The Lima Daily News.

MAY BE FARCE

Columbus, Feb. 3 .- Republicans

nd Democrats in the senate are in

Senator Mather of Akron, served

notice Thursday night on the senate

committee on municipal corporations

that unless Lieut. Gov. Harris were

permitted, without interference, to

name four senators on the commit-

ee, the Republican side of the

senate would be bitterly opposed to

Senator Espy of Cincinnati, re

plied: "The Republican speaker of

he house will name four members

of the committee. If the Republican

presiding officer of the senate names

he other four the proposed investi-

gation would be the laughing stock

"What would the people of Ohio

hink of a bi-partisar, committee ap-

was largely instrumental in nomin-

the resolution.

of the state.

battle array over the Cincinnati Lexow committee, and on political

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TAMA, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1906.

GRAFT HUNT

FOUR WEEKS 25 CENTS.

You will have to look long and far to find a totally uninteresting advertisement-or one that will not, in some manner, repay the reader.

GREATEST STRIKE IN HISTORY IS PREDICTED BY MINERS' PRESIDENT

CONFERENCE DEADLOCKED

Mine Workers and Operators Unable to Reach an Agreement.

BOTH PRESENT ULTIMATUMS

Owners Insist Upon Present Scale While Mitchell's Men as Firmly Demand an increase-Call issued for the Reconvening of the Miners'

MITCHELL'S FORECAST.

- 605,000 miners on strike. 450,000 union men,
- 150,000 nonunion men. DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS
- 150,000 in the anthracite field. 85,000 bijuminous, Pennsylvania* 38,000 In Ohio.
- * 17,000 in Indiana. 60,000 in Illinois.
- 16,000 in Iowa.
- 30,000 in West Virginia. 3,000 in Michigan.
- 60.000 in other states.

Indianapolis, Feb 3.—The final adjournment of the national convention. of United Mine Workers, after the disactution of the loint conference of miners and operators, was a dramatic event. When the voices of the miners mingled in the singing of "America" had hushed an oppressive slience felupon the assembled delegates, and as President John Mitchell slowly pronounced the words which adjourned the 17th annual convention without day, thus dissolving every possible hone of averting a gigantic industrial war without the intervention of some unexpected and powerful influence, the miners quietly marched out of the hall During an interview President John Mitchell discussed some of the phases of the situation. In answer to a question he said: "Yes, it is true that never in the history of this country has a strike of such far-reaching effect



JOHN MITCHELL

suspension of mining if the strike comes on at the expiration of our mining contracts March 31, and it includes the anthracite districts."

Almost the entire session of the way companies to sprinkle their right miners' convention was taken up by of way within such municipality; H. a discussion of the action of President B., Mr. Reynolds of Cuyahoga, to Patrick Dolan, of district five, in casting the vote of the Pittsburg district "An act requiring persons, associain favor of accepting the proposal of tions and corporations owning or opthe operators of the central competi- erating street cars to provide for the tive district which was submitted to well-being of employes," passed April the miners on the floor of the joint 20, 1893; S. B., Mr. Hypes, to amend conference. Resolutions looking to the Sections 623-15, 633-16 and 633-17 of dismissal from membership of President revised statutes of Ohio, relating dent Dolan were offered, but no action to appointment and duties of boards

of county visitors; S B. Mr. Mather. The apparent determination of both to amend Sections 65, 66 and 67 of the operators and miners indicates that municipal code, relating to sprinkling neither will make overtures to the oth and cleaning of streets and planting er tor further negotiations and as in of shade trees; S. B., Mr. Mather, to dicated by the speeches of both the amend Section 5848 of the revised redicals and conservatives of both or statutes, relating to jurisdiction of ganizations on the floor of the joint conference, unless some influence, courts. which is not now forescen, steps into i the breach, 550,000 men controlled by cent fare bill of Representative Frein the United Mine Workers will walk out of the mines in every section of gent bill that passed the senate, says: the country on April 1st

According to the figures given out is on the bill or not. What I want is by the national officers of the miners

STATISTICS OF MINERS' STRIKE TO DATE.

Strike to begin April 1. Number of men affected, 550,000. Territory affected, Unit ed States and Canada. Cause of strike, refusal of operators to grant increase of wages and refusal of miners to agree to the repeal of the shotfirers act.

"I have said that the responsibility of bringing on such a strike was a grave responsibility for any people. We have been slow to assume any such responsibility, and the responsibility rests, as any one can see, on the operators.

"The prosperous condition of the country warrants an increase for the miners. We accepted a decrease by our own votes two years ago, when at the time we were convinced that the conditions of the country demanded it. We have ever been ready to stand right, and we stand right now."-President John Mitchell in a statement at Indianapolis

TO REGULATE

organization, they expect the strike to bring out over six bundred thousand men-about 150,000 non-union miners in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, with the 450,000 union miners. Of this number about 150,000 will be out in tation for a reduction of government the anthracite districts, \$5,000 in the Pennsylvania bituminous districts, 38,000 in Ohio. 17,000 in Indiana. 60,000 in Illinois, 16,000 in Iowa, 30,000 in chairman of the house committee on West Virginia, 3,000 in Michigan and printing, made this statement after a approximately 69,000 in Kansas, Mis souri, Texas, Indian Teritory and Arkansas. The states enumerated will be the scene of the greatest part of into the wastefulness of government

Representative Freiner Has Another

Railway Proposition.

TWO-CENT BILL SURE TO PASS

leging Breach of Promise-Farmer

Killed While Blowing Up Stumps,

Pottery Options Expire-Other News

THE RATE SITUATION

Senute Committee to report a *

Inspired denial of Roosevelt's *

Rumors of an agreement to *

Party leaders warn the Ad- *

passed the following bills: Amended

H. B., Mr. Lersch, to grant to munici-

amend section 1 of an act entitled.

courts of common pleas and superior

The sepate will pass the two-

er. Senator Rathburn, author of the

"I don't care a rap whether my name

palities the right to require street rail-

of Ohlo State.

the house.

compromise.

ultimatum.

on the measure.

rate bill February 16.

Washington, Feb. 3.—"While the joint printing committee of congress has not proposed a single line of leg-Islation at the present session, the agiprobling already has resulted in a prospective saving of a million dollars a year." Charles B Landis of Indiana.

tee. The Freiner rate bill will no

albered by Representative Wertz of

Wayne. It will give a railroad com-

mission full power to prevent discrim-

inations either between individuals or

between shipping coints or goods of

Alleges Breach of Promise.

ston, agent of the Erie railroad at

Richwood, O., was sued for \$8,000 dam-

ages for alleged breach of promise by

Miss Ethel Clark of Richwood. Op

November 15, 1965, Johnston, she al-

newed the promise at different times.

1906. The plaintiff says she arranged

came the defendant positively refused

Hit by Flying Stump.

Sabina, O., Feb. 3.-Stafford Smith.

an old resident of Sabina, was killed

while blowing up stumos in the coup-

away after lighting the fuse, and a

piece of the stump hit him in the back,

Options Expired.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 3.-There is

reason to believe that the third at-

tempt to form a combination of pot-

located in the Ohio and Western Penn-

sylvania and West Virginia district

will fail. Options which were secured

Knitting Mill Burns.

mill of N. J. Rich & Company was

the knitting mill were destroyed,

Under the Wheels.

Chillicothe, O., Feb. 3 -The eight-

year-old son of Thomas Ford was in

falling under a Duluth Southern

freight train which he and some com-

panions tried to board at a crossing

making a frightful wound and causing

to take her as his bride.

wife and several children.

Columbus, have expired.

Marysville, O., Feb. 3.-- J. John-

the same class.

The President will accept no setting the wedding for January 15.

The Senate Committee divided * for the wedding, but when the time

ministration of Ganger ahead. * try near here with giant powder. The

Columbus, O. Feb 3.—The senate instant death. Swift is survived by his

Million a year Saved.

conference with the president today. Representative Landis says the com-FROM THE ARTIC SWEPT SOUTHmittee is continuing its investigation WARD, REACHING AS FAR AS SAVANNAH, GA.-WILL SOON BE OVER.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- The Weathev Bureau reports today that a cold wave extends over the eastern portion of the United States, the lake region and various portions of the West, with extremely low tempera-FREIGHT RATES ares in many places. The cold wave came from the extreme Northvest. The mercury has fallen considerably as for South as Savannah, where the record so far is 42 degrees, with a possibility of freezing by morning. In Northern New York toriety. It will please me if the seaunofficial records show as low as ate passes the Freiner bill without de-20 degrees below zero at various points. The temperature today was Representative Freiner will intro-30 degrees below at Rockcliffe, Onfuce a bill to regulate reliroad rates. tario; 24 degrees below at Sault Ste. He has an anti-pass bill already in the Marie, Mich.; 10 below at Duluth, hands of the house railroad commit-

before daybreak. The cold wave will not be of long duration. Six Bitten by Mad Dog. Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 3.-Bitten by a dog several days ago since pronounced mad, Carl Sage, George Talbot. George Allen, Charles Mendenhall, Guy Simmon's and James Matthews were taken in charge by the health authorities and peremptority ordered from their workshops and hurrled to Ann Arbor to receive Pasteur treat-

ment at the university hospital. Grave

fears are entertained in some of the

cases owing to obstinate character of

the wounds.

Cashier indicted. Milwankee, Feb. 3 .- The federal grand jury returned an indictment containing several counts against Honry G. Goli, former assistant cashier of the First National bank, it was not disclosed upon what grounds an additionai indictment to those returned last year had been returned, but it is known that Goll's affairs in connection with the bank have been thoroughly teries of the Ohio valley and of plants probed.

NEW ORGANIZATION.

on a number of plants throughout the Bucyrus, Ohio, Feb. country, including the Ball pottery of American Clay Machinery Company, of this city, has been taken over by the new company under the same Cleveland, O., Feb 2 .- The knitting name. The old company was organized under the laws of New Jerdestroyed by fire. One hundred and sey and was operating the plants in fifty girls were in the building at the Bucyrus and Willoughby for the bentime the fire broke out, but all got efit of creditors of the company. The out safely. A dozen or more dwelling new organization is incorporated un- the proposed amendments to the houses in the immediate vicinity of der the Ohio laws. It is headed by municipal code. Interest centers tantly killed near Bainbridge, O., by His head and both arms were cut on lively.

of this county, Postmaster Joseph Halford of Cimer, and Constables W. J. Harter and Milledge Lee were lodged in jail here charged with hav-SENATE PARTISANS CLASH OVER ing assisted in the lynching of Frank THE APPOINTMENT OF THE Deloach, colored, and John Deloach, INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. | colored, father and son, at Ulmer Decomber 22. The younger negro was accused of having killed Haynes Criddock, a prominent farmer of this section, having done so at the command of his father,

Reach an Agreement.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Railroad rate legislation will be voted upon by the senate committee on interstate commerce on February 16. An agreement to take final action at that time on all the measures pending before the committee has been reached. The differences of the opposing factions have narrowed down to the court features of the bills, but these present a variance admitted to be fatal to a harmonious committee report.

Philadelphia Postmanter. Washington, D. C. Feb. 8.—Th question of the selection of a postmaster at Philadelphia to succeed Colonel Clayton McMichael, was disposed of by the appointment of Richard L. Ash urst. Mr. Ashurst had the backing of practically the entire Pennsylvania delegation in congress.

Scores a Knock Out.

Baltimore, Feb. 3.-Kid Sullivan of pointed to investigate the rule of Washington knocked out Kid Parker George B. Cox by two officials he of Chicago in the second round of what was scheduled as a 15 round fight be fore the Eureka athletic club. Parker made a good fight while it iasted, but succumbed to a whirlwind of body

Millions are Not Accounted For

AND SOME ONE IN NAVY DE-PARTMENT MAY BE CALLED ON FOR AN EXPLANATION.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Chairman Foss, of the House Committee on Navai Affairs, is engaged in a quiet hunt to ascertain what has become of about \$6,000,000 that has mysteriously disappeared from the accounting books of the Navy Department. It is not charged that the money has. found its way into the pockets of grafters, but it is suspected that the department has ignored the laws of Des Moines and Keokuk and 16 de-Congress and used the money for Heavy Damages Sought in a Suit Al. much simpler than the elaborate one grees below at Moorhead, Minn. The purposes other than those specified

> The facts are these: The navalthis was the first real cold spell this appropriation bill last year carnea winter in the eastern section of the about \$8,000,000 for repairs of warcountry. In Washington the temships under the bureau of construcperature fell to 17 degrees above tion and repair. The same bill gave this morning and tonight was the about \$4,000,000 for repairs for the same with prospects of a greater fall boilers and engines of vessels, under the bureau of steam engineering. The book-keeping accounts of the department show that only about \$6,000,000 of this money was used for repairing the hulls, boilers and engines of vessels. The balance was not turned back into the Treasury, and the question is, What has become of it?

There is a well-developed suspi cion in the minds of Chairman Foss and his associates on the naval commission that the missing \$6,000,000 was diverted by the department to permanent improvements in the various navy yards, such, for instance, as the construction of buildings, the purchase of tools and supplies and the expansion of the working plants. This is about the only way to account for the expenditure of so vast an amount. Chairman Foss has called on the department for an itemized statement of the manner in which the money was expended. If it should turn out that it was diverted to building up the navy yards and to other objects not contemplated by Congress, somebody will be soundly thumped for the violation of the law.

CITY SOLICITORS

Will Meet To Talk About How They Should Be Chosen.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 3.-The City Solicitors of Ohio will meet in this city next Wednesday to discuss R. C. Penileld, owner of the plants strongest in that having to do with before they became involved in fi- the appointment of the Solicitor by nancial difficulties. Mr. Ponfield the Mayor. In Cleveland, Tolehas been elected President and do and Cincinnati the Solicitors are General Manager, Mr. II. Wilson, for the amendment as it now stands. Treasurer, and W. W. Rechl and L. City Solicitor of Columbus George W. Penfield, managers of the plants S. Marshall is strongly opposed to at Bucyrus and Willoughby respec- the measure, and is for the election of the Solicitor by the people.

Alteged Lynchers Arrested. Baraweil, S. C., Feb. 3.-W. J. Myrick, Wade Sanders, C. W. Hogg and Tom Huggins, all prominent farmers TO DICTATE

Representative Burton Participates in the Debate in the House. Washington, Feb. 3.-Oratory or

the railway rate bill held the attention of the house. The speeches of Burton of Ohio. McCall of Massachusetts and Russell of Texas, were features, while Thomas of North Carolina, Barks of South Dakota and Goulden of New York, took up particular and specific topics. Mr. Burton discussed the broad field of proper national ideas and growth of industry, of corporation development and traffic and traffic increase; Mr. McCall made an attack features and making, as he knew, a vain effort to have the power to regulate railroad rates administered by the courts. Point after point he made to show what he contended were the weakness and evil of government rate making, illustrating by records of for eign countries. Mr. Russell argued for the measure. He spoke as a Democrat and gave that party credit for sustain ed effort and for careful scruting it the perfecting of the measure. Mr Burke, a member of the committee is which the bill originated, explained us details. Mr. Thomas, who represents the strawberry belt of North Carolina exuited in what he regarded as the re lief in sight for his constituents, while Mr. Goulden praised the bill as the best yet produced on the subject.

Between the Hostile Factions of Chinese in New York.

New York, Feb. 3.—The treaty of Chinatown, an agreement between the societies known as the On Leong Tong and the Hip Sing Tong, to insurepeace and good will among the Chi nese of Greater New York, was drawn un and formally agreed to before Justice Foster of the court of special sessions, who acted as arbitrator. If the warring factions live up to the terms of the agreement, it will mean the end of a reign of terror in Chinatown, in the darkened recesses of whose mysterious buildings murders and other crimes have been of almost weekly occurrence and where occasionally the never sleeping enemy of the feadists has flared out in pitched battles of the street. Gambling is to be eschewed. no deadly weapon is to be bought or accepted as a gift and every difference of opinion is to be taken to the Chinese consul for settiement.

National Company Admitted to Be Holding Company Only.

Chicago, Feb. 3 .-- Arguments concerning the admissibility of evidence, occupied the greater part of the session in the packers' case, and at the time of adjournment but two wit nesses had been upon the stand. Just prior to the adjournment, District Attorney Morrison objected to any stateformer president of the National Packing company, relative to any conversation between Mr. Lyman and Commissioner Garfield. He claimed that Mr. Lyman was not a party to the trial, nor was the National Packing company, and that therefore his evidence as to a plea of immunity should be ruled out. Judge Humphrey finally permitted Mr. Lyman to relate the conversation. It did not differ matertally from other conversations of the same kind that have been previously given. Under cross-examination District Attorney Morrison, Mr. man admitted that the National I' ing company had never slaughtered animal or made a sale. He declaid that it was a holding company only.

Was the Deferred Dividend Plan by

the Insurance Convention. Chicago, Feb. 3.-Delegates to the National Insurance convention embod fed the result of their two days' delib eration in a set of comprehensive resolutions which were subscribed to by the convention as a whole. Six states

President Has Made No Threats Regarding Rate Legislation.

CONGRESS HAS FREE HAND

Hepburn Measure, Now Before the House, Embodies the Views of the Chief Executive - Vigorous Fight Waged on the Philippine and Stateheed Propositions.

Washington, Feb. 3.—By authority the statement is made that President. Roosevelt is not attempting to dictate to congress what it shall do or not do regarding freight rate regulation, or on the bill, opposing its fundamental any other question of legislation. Moreover, it is added that suggestions of a compromise of any sort on rate regulation which do not embody the substance of the president's message on the subject have not appealed to the president. What is known as the Hepburn bill, now under discussion by the house, embodies substantially the president's views as set forth in his annual message. Members of the senate committee on interstate commerce have assured the president that either the Hepburn bill or a measure resembling it to essential features will be reported to the senate. The report of the senate committee will not be unanimous, but it will represent the views of a majority of the members. It can be stated that while the president desires that such rate regulation shall be established as he has recommended, he is firm in his attitude that the railroads, as well as the shippers, shall be dealt with justly. He wants nothing in the law that would affect unfairly the rights or the property of the railroads. He is confident that legislation to be framed substantially on the lines of the Hepburn measure will prove fair alike to the railroads and to the people. The president is loterested deeply

in both the Philippine tariff bill and the statehood measure. Concessions es to either one of them have not been given serious consideration. At the valite house it is understood that an effort is to be made in the senate. first to eliminate Arizons and New Mexico from consideration as a joint state: and if that should fail, secondly, to incorporate in the statehood hill * provision for the reference of the question of joint statehood to the voters of the two territories.

voted against the adoption of the resolutions, and 29 voted in the amou tive. The future policy of the states and territories represented in the convention was committed to a committee ot 15 members. This committee will report to the next meeting of the national insurance commissioners at Washington in September.

in the resolutions adopted the system of life insurance, commonly known as the deferred dividend plan. was condemned and declared to be unjust in operation. An annual accounting of the surplus funds in the hands of insurance companies was endorsed and the convention declared for a plan for the government of mutual insurance companies, whereby each policyholder shall have a more direct voice in the management of the affairs of the company.

Ryan Eclipsed.

Milwaukee, Wis. Feb. 3.-Jack Dougherty of Milwankee was awarded the decision over Buddy Ryan of Chlcago, by Referee Coffey in an eight round bent before the Milwankee boxing club. Dougherty had a shade over Hyan in nearly every round. Dougherry used his left effectively, throughout the hout and at no time did he appear to be in danger. The bout was easily Dougherty's on points. Both men were very clever in the line of footwork. Dougherty had a shade of the mixups. Steve Kinney of Milwaukee, won from Paddy Kee of Pittsburg in'six rounds.

This Want Ad appeared in the News.

Positions Are frequently obtained through News Want advertisements. Some positions are not desirable, but this

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SITUATION IN WEST WORRIES OPERATOR'S

EASTERN OU MEN HURRY TO MID-CONTINENT WHERE THEIR PROPERTY IS IN JEOPARDY.

Interesting Wildcat Test-Newes Completions in the Trenton Pools Not Strong, But Satisfactory to

Lima, Ohio, Feb. 3.—The situa tion in the mid-continent fields brought about by the recent promulgation of the Standard to curtain purchases of crude to a third of the product of any producer, has brought about a hasty packing of grips by oil men throughout the Ohio and Indiana fields. It has been the men of Ohio and Indiana which largely developed the now prolific fields of the twin territories and Kansas, and their oil might as well be water so far as realizing cash, and it taker cash in large sums to keep the drill coing in the west.

Latest Ohio Completions. The best paying wells drilled in the South Lima (O.) field recently have been in Mercer county, near the Indiana line, and especially have good wells resulted from the work of the drill in Union township. On the Ross farm, section 23, of this township, Cash & Matchell have a new seventy-barref well in their third venture and the rig up for No. 4. J. M. Yocum & Co. secured a sixty-barrel pumper in their fourth venture on the Sherer farm, securous 24, and will drill the fifth well immediately. The Ohlo Oil company has completed an initial venture or the Markley farm, section 23, which opens up a wide acreage. This well made sixty barrels the first twenty four hours. The Ohio Southern Oil company, which has been one of the most successful in this field, has completed and shot their No. 1 on the Patterson farm, section 24, and the response shows a fifty-barrel pumper. On the M. Hamilton farm section 25, the Midget Oil company. in its second venture, secured a twenty-harrel pumper. Two light wells are recorded in this territory in R. J. Straight's first test on the Coll farm, section 23, and the Hudson Oil company's sixth well on the Youm lease, section 15. Both of these ventures made ten-barrel pumpers. However, as this territory is all in the shallow sand. Union township is a bigger dividend paying investment than any other

New Deep Sand. Attracted by tests being made in Logas county, Ohio, near the Hardir county line, Indiana men, including two Mancie operators, whose names "outlaws."

portion of the Ohio field during the

could not be learned, are sinking well on the Wilgas farm, near the village of West Metabold. So far a light pumper of heavy crude in a well drilled on the Smith (arm, just east of the Wilgus, is the only intimetion of oil in that section. This veniure went down 1,805 feet and PATHIC SPECIALIST, FRANKLIN Blade about five barrels of crude resembling the product of the Muncie

Many ills come from impure blood TREATMENT POSITIVELY FREE Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens stomach, boweis liver, and purifies the blood.

> CRIMP TO BE PUT IN TAIL OF TRACTION PROPOSITION.

DELPHOS ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY READY TO RESENT INVASION.

A short time since it was announced that the Fr. Warne, Van Wert & Lama Traction Company intended to ask the Council of the Village of Delphos for a franchise to furnish commercial lighting and power for motors for private consumers in Delphos, and that a petition was befor this class of diseases is the re- ing liberally signed, asking Council

The petition was liberally signed ly scientific and remarkably success- all right, and when the Delphos Electric Light & Power Company not hesitate to oner a trial free to people got next to it, Manager H. L. Coafield got busy with a petition that was drawn up in the form of a statement to Council from the consists of a nerve and brain elixir, company's consumers, stating that they were well satisfied with the service given by the present lighting company, and that the rates were satisfactory.

Thus far the battle has been bloodless one, but as the Courant stated a few weeks ago, the animals have been stirred up and they are glaring at each other wickedly. Mr. Canfield has not been idle, and now comes forth with a statement to the writer that under the conditions as they exist, the traction people have no authority or right to furnish current for commercial lighting or for power save for the propelling of heir own cars. Mr. Canfield made a crip to Columbus, and after investijating the charter of the traction ompany, and conferring with the Auditor and Secretary of State, firmy states that the Council has no ight to grant a franchise to the raction company such as they proosed to ask for.

He also states that they even have ot the right to light up Second treet, from their own power, a cenlition of their tranchise. In event hat the traction people did install ights on Second street, to take the place of those now in use, Mr. Canleid, under the terms of the franhise given the Delphos Electric light & Power Company, would then lave to move the present arc lights rom Second street to other points inlicated by the Council, at his own exedse. Mr. Canfield stated to the Courant Monday that the traction ompany must first have its charter efore they can ask for a franchise. nd that if they persist without hat formality he will enjoin them,

ind also the Council. He is ready to put a crimp in the ail of the traction proposition, he ays, and will not submit to invasion of his territory by the street railvay company without a fight. Mr. andeld says it is not his intention a stand in the way of public imrovements, or to shut out competiion, if others come in good faith and are willing to abide by restrictions placed upon them, give concessions that were exacted of his company, and are prepared to act secording to law, having a proper

harter. From appearances, there is music n the air, and the end is not yet Mr. Canfield characterizes the proposition of the traction people as nerely retailation for his attempt to nyade the Lima field and give light beaper than the people of the couny town are getting it. However, hat is one man's opinion only. The raction people profess to be acting n good faith, and the situation will oon be up to the Council.-Delphos Courant.

Pulley Burst. fronton, O., Feb. 3.-A large wooden pulley burst at Whistler & Scearcoy . inmber mill, instantly killing William McPherson, a millwright, and tearing ply. out one side of the mill. Halt of Mc Pherson's head was torn away.

Struck by Yard Engine, Pertsmouth, O., Feb. 5 .- H. A. Liv Ingston, who has a wife and two chil-Norfolk and Western terminals. He was run down by a yard engine.

DICKEY SIGNED.

Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 3 .- The dgned contract of Guy Dickey, first aseman, whose release was purhased from Indianapolis, was re-

CHICKEN THIEVES NEW LAW FIRM.

SENTENCED TO TERM OF FIVE H. A. REEVE TO ASSOCIATE HIM-YEARS IN THE PENITENT-MARY. المنطقة وسنديد

Shannon and Wesley Mock, who were indicted for burglary at Ottanot yet been apprehended. The breaking into a chicken coop and stealing two turkeys. They, with others, it is suspected, have stolen over \$2,000 worth of poultry this winter, and it is said some of it was disposed of in Lima.

Coughs and colds down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing healing influences of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

Goes into the Combine. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 3.-The Wabuilding concern in New England, has been taken into the big car building combine, which will control a large part of the car building business in W. T VanBruit, who is allied with D magnate.

Postmaster for Forty Years. Lacrosse Wis., Feb. 3.-Thomas Minshall, postmaster at LaCrescent. Mina., for 40 years. 1859 to 1899, is dead at the age of \$2 years. He held office the longest of any postmaster in the United States when consecutive years are considered. At the St. Louis and Chicago expositions he received the honor of being the oldest postmaster in the country.

Panama Fire. Washington, Feb. 3.—Further de tails of the fire at Papama received at the offices of the isthmian canal commission show the loss was \$350,000. with but \$70,000 insurance. Four hundred persons were rendered homeless. including about 25 American canal

Seven Victims. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 8.-The tug Lorne left Bamfield with the bodies of seven Valencia wreck victims. One is supposed to be the body of Miss Van Wych of San Francisco Two are identified as I. B. Graham, of San Francisco, and Fred E. Rickson of St.

Was Asphyxiated. Columbus, O., Feb. 3.- Joshua Giblson, aged 75, who sold newspapers in the streets here for years, was asphyxiated in his lodgings.

CLIEVES THE COMMISSIONERS CAN DO. THE INFIRMARY DIRECTORS' WORK.

Hon. L. G. Neely, representative n the legislature from Auglaize county, is certainly in touch with the sentiment of his constituents on the question of abolishing the office of infirmary director. He is of the opinion that the office is more ornamental than useful, and he will undoubtedly support the measure which this needless expense to the people. Mr. Neely's attitude on this quesion was revealed in an unexpected

way, so it appears, and as Lem never speaks in riddles, there is no uncertain tone in his sentiments. came about in this way: "One day last week, while the state association of infirmary directors was in session at Columbus, a

card was sent up to Representative Neely. He responded and found his distinguished constituent Fred Rehn infirmary director, awaiting him. Fred was playing a new role, that of lobbyist, and urged Mr. Neely to the provisions of which the infirmary 200 a year. By way of special pleading, Rehn stated he had worked for Neely's election last fall and thought he ought to reciprocate by support- the peasantry on the installment sys ing the measure that would transfer tem. several hundred dollars yearly from the public treasury into his pockets. He was stunned by Mr. Neely's re-

"I will tell you frankly, might now," said Mr. Neely, "that I will not vote for the bill but will oppose it as vigorously as I know how. Furthermore, there will be a bill intro- of road building, is indorsed, as also dren in Hamden, O., was killed at the duced abolishing the board entirely, transferring the duties to the county commissioners, and I promise you it will receive my vote and most earnest support."

That kind of talk comes straight from the shoulder and is the kind the people like to hear. There is no heating around the bush by Repre leived. The report was circulated sentative Neely. He is the right that he was going to jump to the man in the right place at the right

SELF WITH PROBATE JUDGE A. D. MILLER.

On Friday of the coming week Probate Judge A. D. Miller will rewa, last Tuesday, pleaded guilty and linguish his official position at the have been sentenced to five years in court house, being succeeded by J. the penitentiary. They are two of N. Hutchinson, who was elected to a gang of poultry thieves, who have that position last fall. Mr. Miller been raiding in the western part of has decided to practice law in Alien Putnam county ,north of Ottoville. | county and has formed a partner-Another man who is thought to have ship with H. A. Reeve, formerly at been at the head of the gang, has Delphos, but for the last year or two with offices in Lima and the new particular offense with which the firm will hang out their shingle at Mock brothers were charged was the windows of rooms 57 Metropolitan Block.

For a first-class smoke try the Effie Powers 5c Cigar.

Snap to Spring Trade.

New York, Feb. 2 .- Bradstreet says: There is more snap to spring trade this week, jobbers and manufacturers, particularly at the west and south, noting more inquiry for dry goods, clothing, shoes and similar lines. Fa vored by the steady weather these trades display a desire to open the season earlier than usual. Shipments on apring accounts are being called son Car company, the largest car for early. Retail trade and to a certain extent collections are of course affected by the same weather cond. tions, but forced sales are moving some goods and there is even a ton the United States. The promotion of dency on the part of retailers to be the combine has been in the hands of come reconciled to the situation and not to let the undeniably disappoint H Harriman, the New York railroad ing winter trade interfere with spring demands. Industry is favored by the openness of the weather, but anthracite coal demand is slack and bituminou is lower, despite talk of a strike of western miners who have been re iused higher wages.

Agitation Against Foreigners. Peking. Feb. 3.-The foreign news papers published at Shanghai Hong Kong and Tientsin, continue to dwell with apprehension upon anti-foreign trouble, but Peking gives no sign of an hostile feeling towards foreigners. The dowager empress received the diplomatic body, the Chinese New Year At the audience she displayed ber cus tomary cordiality. The relations be tween the court and the legations are in no way changed. The open agita tion against foreigners is confined to central and southern China, and it is anticipated that troubles, if they oc cur, will be limited to those sections, as "boxerism" was limited to the north. Those whose predictions would carry greatest weight, however, are most reluctant to express opinions

FIFTY HURT.

One Church in Paris the Scene of a Desperate Conflict.

Paris. Feb. 3.-As a net result of the rioting, though the inventory was taken in but one church, that of St Pierre Groscaillou, over 50 persons were seriously injured and a further considerable number slightly burt. The latter include a number of police and cayenne pepper. Fifty arrests were nade. The storming of the building was greatly protracted owing to the use of the "defenders" of red pepper. After repeated efforts, the police and tiremen succeeded in entering the church by employing chairs as shields.

Chinese Commission Dined. New York, Feb. 3 .- Under the auspices of the various missionary boards which have their headquarters in New York, a notable dinner was tendered to the visiting high commissioners of the emperor of China, Viceroy Tuan contemplates the doing away with Fong and Tal Hung Chi, assistant secretary of the imperial Chinese treasury, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. John W. Foster, former secretary of state, presided. Eight hundred men and wo men were seated about the table. Vice roy Tuan Fong in his address, declared he would always protect life and property under his care to the best of his ability, irrespective of race, color, religion or social standing.

> Lands for Peasants. St. Petersburg. Feb. 3 .- The minis

terial proposition for the solution of the agrarian question, a successful set tlement of which is generally regarded as the crux of Count Witte's difficult task, is now nearing completion and will be taken up for consideration by vote for the Bassett salary bill under the council of the empire on February 8. It involves the appropriation o directors of Auglaize county would \$15,000,000 for the compensation for receive the handsome salary of \$1,- private owners of land, expropriated for distribution to the peasants. The operation will be accomplished through the peasant bank, which will purchase the lands and sell them to

> Demands of Farmors. Upper Sandusky, O., Feb. 8 .- The farmers of Wyandot county, declaring that drivers of automobiles operate them with criminal recklessness, demand a state law requiring numbers and high licenser for all machines The Brownlow good roads law, design ed to give national aid in the matter is the proposition to establish a par

81im Attendance. Washington, Feb. 3 .- Only 15 repre sentatives attended the caucus called to consider the national quarantine bill framed by a special committee appointed by a caucus of southern mem bors a week ago. On account of the small representation the caucus took no action and decided to issue a call for another meeting Tuesday night in the hope of getting a larger attend-

GAINED 70 POUNDS



Mr. Henry Sabin, who lost 70 pounds, and was given up to die by friends and relatives, restored to former weight and complete health in a few months by the regular use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

"I was so thin you could count my teeth through the skin; now I weigh 210 pounds and my hair has all come back again and I am in complete health. thanks to Duffy's.".

"I have been taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for five years. I take about half a wine glam full twice and sometimes three times a day. It has brought me from an old, decrepit, worn-outfull twice and sometimes three times a tay. has brought me from an old, decrepit, worn-outman, given up to die by friends and relatives, to perfect health. I had said good-by to all my friends, and was so thin that you could country teeth through my skin. I only weighed 140 pounds, 70 less than usual. One day a druggist, an old friend of mine, brought me a bottle of Duffy's. I began to take the medicine regularly and my recovery was marvelous. I began to sleep soundly and to retain nourishment. In two weeks I could walk about the room and in a month I could go downtown. My hair has all come back, just as it used to be, and I weigh 310 pounds, my former weight. To-day I am in complete health, and words cannot express my appreciation for Duffy's."—HENRY SABIN, 355 Salton Ava., Jamaica, N. Y. April 16, 1905.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is the only positive cure and preventive of pneumonia, consumption, grip, brenchitis, coughs, colds, diseases of the throat and lungs, malaria, tevers, stomach and lowel troubles, and all wasting, run-down, diseased conditions of the body. Over 4,000 centenarians own their long life and continued health, strength, activity and usefulness to the grand medicine, which has the matchess record of over 4,000,000 cures in fifty years. It is invaluable for overworked men, tired, actively, delicate women and sickly children. Duffy's makes to do young and the young strong. It is absolutely pure, contains no fusel oil, and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine.

ment as a medicine.

CAUTION.—When buying Duffy's from your druggist or grocer insist on receiving the genuine. You'll recognize the "Old Chemist" on the CAUTION.—When buying Duffy's from your druggist or grocer insist on receiving the genuine. You'll recognize the "Old Chemist" on the CAUTION.—When buying Duffy's from your druggist or grocer insist on receiving the genuine. You'll recognize the "Old Chemist" on the CAUTION.—When buying Duffy's from your druggist or grocer insist on receiving the genuine. You'll recognize the "Old Chemist" on the CAUTION.—When buying Duffy's from your druggist or grocer insist on receiving the genuine. You'll recognize the "Old Chemist" on the CAUTION.—When buying Duffy's from your druggist or grocer insist on receiving the genuine. You'll recognize the "Old Chemist" on the CAUTION.—When buying Duffy's from your druggist or grocer insist on receiving the genuine. You'll recognize the "Old Chemist" on the CAUTION.—When buying Duffy's from your druggist or grocer insist on receiving the genuine. You'll recognize the "Old Chemist" on the Caution of the growth of the control of the co

....Rail and Trolley.... Accident to Engine Delays Pennsylvania Special.

THROUGH **SERVICE IS** ARRANGED

INTERUREAN PASSENGER AND FREIGHT AGENTS MEET IN TOLEDO TO AGREE ON PLAN LIMA IN FIVE HOURS.

Toledo, C., Feb. 3.-Through interurban passenger and freight service between Toledo and Dayton and other important electric road centers in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan will be inaugurated within a short time.

A preliminary meeting of passenger and freight agents of five interurban roads in Ohio and Michigan

was held in this city yesterday. The through service between To ledo and Dayton will be via the Toledo, Bowling Green & Findlay from Toledo to Findiay, where the Western Ohio will be used from Findlay to Lima and south, thence over the Dayton and Troy lines into Dayton. A schedule of five and one-half hours will be maintained between Toledo and Dayton.

Through service to Indiana points will be maintained at Dayton and at Lima. At the latter point direct connections with Ft. Wayne can be made. It is also planned to extend this through service later to Detroit via the Detroit, Monroe & Toledo.

The electric roads represented a today's conference were Western Ohio by C. C. Collins and R. H. Carpenter, of Lima; Tolodo, Bowling Green & Southern, W. L. Smith, of Bowling Green; Detroit, Monroe Toledo, R. G. De Lisle, Toledo, and W. B. Tarkington; Dayton & Troy, C. M. Parton, Dayton; Toledo, Findlay & Fostoria, F. W. Adams,' Fos-

> ----ENGINE GAVE OUT.

Old Freight Locomotive Pulled Spec ial Into Ft. Wayne.

(Delphos Herald.)

For the first time since the Pennsylvania put on their fast trains between New York and Chicago, was one of the eighteen-hour specials stopped at Delphos. Usually the trains run through Delphos at a United States mail or any other train speed of about a mile a minute, but carrying it, and when it is rement this morning, when west-bound pas- bered that each train in the country senger No. 29 pulled into Delphos will practically be a mail train the the speed was greatly reduced. At far reaching effect of the order is some point east of Delphos, the en- readily apparent. gine on the special broke down and it was necessary to hitch on a freight! ending to pull the train through un- ent of the Ciacinnati, Hamilton and til another passenger engine could Dayton line, was married night bebe secured from Ft. Wayne. A spec- fore last to Pauline, younger daughial engine was sent out of Ft. ter of H. S. Willard, the wealthy Wayne to bring the train into that iron manufacturer of Weilston, O. Wayne to bring the train into that A special train was run from Dayton city, but when a short distance from Delphos the steam gave out. The old freight engine was putting forth Queen & Crescent yesterday for a overy effort when the train pulled up southern trip.

The Ft. Wayne, Van Wert & Lima Traction Co. has arranged for i new time schedule to become ef--TOLEDO TO DAYTON VIA after the east bound car will leave Delphos at 3:13 p m. and west bound at 5:45 p m.

Columbus, Feb. 3 .- The cheap Sunday excursion is not to be abo ished, or is the privilege of going home Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas at reduced fare. That means of getting even will not be taken by the railroads.

Aside from the question of whether the roads would really spite themselves or the public in cutting of this feature, Warren J. Lynch of the New York Central lines says in. company has no intention of retaliating against the 2-cent fare law.

"The public is to be served, not the legislature," said Lynch before returning to Chicago.

"With regard to excursion rates the roads will be a little more conservative than heretofore. Exenrsion rates will be made to create business, as heretofore.

"Delegates to state and national conventions will cease to get rates. Theirs is business which moves any

CARRY MAIL ON ALL TRAINS.

Postmaster General Cortelyon Re ported to be so Planning. Every railroad train in the coun

try will be a mail train in a short time. Postmaster General Cortelyou has announced that baggagemen on trains not carrying mail may carry packages of morning papers, to any destination on the line, and that such papers will be considered reg ular mail matter. This will enable many people to receive their dailie. in time for breakfast, whereas here tofore they were delayed severa hours waiting for the regular mai trains. But the greatest benefit will probably be that sustained by the railroads. The government never allows strikes to interfere with the

J. A. Gordon, general superintend-

BLEW OUT CYLINDER HEAD.

The Pennsylvania eighteen-hour rain, No. 29, which was turned over to the station for orders. The train to the western division at Crestline was running about two and a half one bour and eleven minutes late, met with further delay by the engine blowing out a cylinder head as the train was passing through Latayette. Ohio. A freight engine, the only locomotive available at the moment, was detached from its train fective on March first. With the new and brought the "Special" to this schedule through cars will be in- city, arriving here at 9:17 o'clock, augurated between Ft. Wayne and just three hours and twenty-three Lima, with schedule stops at Mon- minutes behind schedule time. The rocville, Van Wert and Delphos disabled engine is the No. 7002. The time of the running of the which has the world's record for freight and express car on the trac-speed. This was the first accident tion line has been changed, and here- to result in delay that the eighteen hour train has encountered on the western division since it was put into service seven or eight months ago.

> ----VERY PRETTY OUTFIT.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS. Pennsy's Accommodation Train Resplendent in New Dress.

One of the prettiest and most cleanly accommodation trains runthe one which is known as Nos. 35 and 36 on the Pennsylvania, which runs between Crestline and Pivmouth. The cars which make up this train are baggage car 7306 and coaches 7039 and 7148. They have just passed through the shops, receiving general repairs, new trimmings and new coais of paint and varnish. An important improvement on the coaches is the extension of the hand rail on the side of the platform nearest the car up the side of the door, so that the passenger in passing out of the car catches hold of it immediately instead of the door iam. In this way it is expected to obviate accidents which might occur through the door closing on the passenger's hand. These new cars were placed in service this morning.

SAY EDNA MAY IS TO WED AGAIN.

Chicago, Feb 3 .- According to an inconfirmed statement published here, Edna May, who is playing in "The Catch of the Season" will be married at the end of her Chicago engagement to Oscar Lewisohn, of New York, a heavy stockholder in metal and conner corporations and member of a family which is nosessed of \$20,000,000. In Chicago during the last week

Mr. Lewisohn has been in constant attendance upon the actress.

For any pain from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Pain can't stay where it is

WHO CAN ANSWER THIS QUES-TION?

The following question was sent in this morning by one of the subscribers to the DAILY NEWS. The interrogation is asked by a woman. Can you answer it?

Will the canine family be able o supply the women of our next generation who prefer dogs to chil-

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

FOR PILES. ONE APPLICATION BRINGS RELIEF. SAMPLY MAILED PHEE.

Druggists, Scents, or malled. Military' Schicing Co., Co. William and John St. New York.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

tion from everwork and other causes. Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only successful remedy. \$1 pervial, or special package for serious cases, \$8. hold by Druggists, or sout prepaid on receipt of price.

Burning Vessel Blown Up no indication of a loss of life. The **vess**el was a total loss.

Revolutionists Surrender.

Washington, Feb. 3 -The following troller of Dominican customs "Gener and Mota, the last revolutionists to hold out, have surrendered and are * . Town Topics Being Watched. granted amnesty. Peace and normal business continues throughout the re | * Topics has been under the watch-* public. Customs receipts in January. during which late hostilities took place, surpass those of any previous month." Colonel Colten's report for the eight months ending November 30 last, shows the customs collections. minus expenses of collections, amounted to \$1,442,849.

White's Proposition.

Washington, Feb. 3 -The state department has received a cable report from Ambassador White at Algeciras touching developments in the Moroccan conference. Mr. White says his proposition, which he finally withdraw, was to make temporary instead of permanent the deduction of a certain percentage of taxes to be collected in Moroccc by foreign consuls from their fellow citizens. Mr. White reports that the regulation relative to taxes which the conference adapted yesterday is practically the same as the plan adopted by the diplomatic corps at Tangler 16 1902, with the addition of a stamp tax and a 2 per cent tax on real estate Fire at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Feb 3.-Fire which started in a building facing on Illinois tng company and Selic : "v goods house is variously estimated be twees \$75,000 and \$125,000

Williams introduced a bill preventing complete the saie.

Hazer Pardened.

Washington, Feb. 3 .-- The president pardoned John Paul Miller of Kentucky, the midshipman recently convicted of hazing at Annapolis naval academy.

Pittsburg, made an assignment. Lia bilities \$100,000. Weck's failures: In the United

States, 328; same week last year, 239, in Canada, 24; last year 30.

murder of Lizzie Lyman, his common

law wife. Doubt as to the marriage of Mis was set at rest by the filing of the cer

The failure of F. H. Hadley & Com pany, buyers and shippers of poultry and produce, was announced at Soy

Lord Mesham 91, patentee of many inventions, including a compressed air brake for railroads and a wool comb ing machine, died at Swinton ab bey, London. He was created a baron

For a first-class smoke try the Effe Powers 5e Cigar.

MANN POSES IN CENSOR'S ROLE

VELT'S WEDDING.

SUGGESTS THAT THEY BE EDIT-AGAIN.

New York, Feb 3 -Col William D Mann president of the Town Topics Publishing Co, made a second attack on President Roosevelt today through the columns of this week's issue of Town Topics. The first paragraph under "Saunterings" refers to the coming wooding at the cupied. White House Col Mann objects to the form in which the invitations to Miss Alice's wedding were issued The paragraph reads as follows:

"The invitations to the marriage of Miss Alice Roosevelt should be remost under the central bridge, took cailed, edited, amended and issued do this if those concerned act which is out of place, is as follows:

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt request the pleasure of your comthan the missing engineer there was pany at the marriage of their daughter, Alice Lee, to Mr. Nicholas Longworth on Saturday, Feb. 17. 1906, at 12 o'clock.

"The president, unlike the empercablegram was received at the insular or or the king, is a temporary title, bureau from Colonel Colton, the con and being incorporated, can have no children. Miss Alice was not als Candelario de la Rosa. Barahona born in the White House nor during

> Washington, Feb. 2 .-- Town ful eye of the postoffice inspectors for more than a year, but * up to the present nothing has ' been found which would warrant its exclusion from the

The attention of the postorfice inspectors was directed to the publication immediately after the scurrilious attack upon Miss Alice Roosevelt was print-· ed The legal officials of the postoffice department rendered an opinion that the paragraph was so adroitly worded that no * action could be taken.

the presidency of her father as Miss Cleveland was. The principle is recognized by the concocter of the card, who says 'Mr. Nicholas Long worth' instead of 'The Hon. Nicholas Longworth, M. C. because Miss Alike is going to wed the man, not the member of congress. "Mrs. Roosevelt, the first lady in

the land, is not the mother of Miss Alice and consequently the expression 'Their daughter' is doubly er roncous. The phrase, 'Marriage to Mr. Longworth' is too suggestive of the strong minded woman who say. When I married my husband.' The bridegroom is as essential as the bride and the fact that Mr Long worth is to be married as well as Miss Roosevelt must not be thus ig nored. No place is named for the ceremony, and 'At 12 o'clock' may mean noon or midnight. These blunders being corrected the card matter after debate was made the spe- daughter, Alice Lee, with Mr. Nicholas Longworth, on Saturday, Feb 17, 1906, at the White House, Wash-

Of Secretary Loeb, who forward common carriers from accepting any ed the corrected proof of the story shipments of liquors where the carrier about President Roosevelt's Fads must collect the purchase price to and Fancies to Judge Deuel, this week's Town Topics says: "Loeb's memory is too short and his tongue too long for a secretary to the president, especially as he seems to have: infected the president with the same

> fatal faults." The hearing of Col. Mann on the charge of perjury did not go on in Judge McAvoy's court today. Martin W. Littleton, who had just been retained as chief counsel for Mann, pleaded delay. He said he had not read the evidence in the case and could not cross-examine the witnesses. The hearing was therefore set for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in special sessions.

OF UNIFORM ACCOUNTING SE-

is severely criticised in the report just filed of the committee appointed by the Common Pleas Judge to ex-

IOWN TOPICS HADS FLAWS IN white the canual report of the INTEVHONS TO MISS ECOSE- Augloide County Commissioners To commuttee says that the construction of the state threat as to the mann in which the Commissioners' report should be published does not at all FD, AMENDED AND ISSUED cee the requirements of the statates, because in its present form it does not show the purpose for which a bill is paid, but sleiply the gross amount paid to the individual. This also adds to the labors of the state bareau the payments out of each fund are not shown in the report The committee spent nearly nine days in the examination instead of the usual three days heretofore oc-

SENATE

Stand Between Dying Girl and State

Aid

SENATORS UNABLE TO RAISE THE AWARD TO MISS BUL-LARD TO THE SUM OF \$4,800.

young nurse from the Toledo State to the ring with him. hospital, who is dying, after two) cars' experience of surgeous and surgeons' knives from the vicious attack of a maniac patient.

She has expended her savings of 600, and her farmer parents have expended over \$1,200 and impovershed themselves, according to Senator West, who is well acquainted with the facts.

The claim for reflet was \$0,000 which the committee on claims reluced to \$2,500. The senate desired 'o increase the amount to \$4,800. Sengtor Williams alone opposed, and uised points of order and claims of ımendment

with Senator Howe that "It is piti- York able and unjust of the commonwealth of Ohio, because it cannot be sued, to pay less to a servant who has given her life in the service of: he state than she could recover by aw from a private individual."

Cushing's manual and the rules of the senate against amending bills on third reading stood between the lying girl and the additional relief. but the senate moved a postponenent until Tuesday,

If no other way can be secured the he house and baye it amended there | months.

Only one remedy in the world that vill at once stop itchiness of the kin in any part of the body; Doan's Dintment. At any drug store, 50 ties, Battling Nelson said:

Grover Cleveland rayors a reform that will compel all medical prescriptions to be written in intelligible English, instead of unintelligible Latin. Isn't it true that part of tife curative power of drugs and medicines lies in the fact that in air of mystery surrounds their

Jacob Riis is now booming Roosevelt for the mayoralty of New York when his term as president is over. Riis is going to keep on with his suggestions until, no matter what the president does, he can stand as the "original boomer."

-----MEN AND WOMER.

************** ALL WOMEN USE BLOME'S LIT-THE DAISY FEMALE TABLETS.



The never faili c ventative and record for married or sturing ladies suffering from arreg-ularities from . hatever cause or circumstance These tablets in six de grees stronger in an known remedy, nowerful

DE UNIFORM ACCOUNTING SEVERELY CRITICISED BY THE
COMMITTEE.

COM Wanakoneta, Ohio, Feb 3.—The free should be avoided. The only State Bureau of Uniform Accounting size and price \$1.00 per hox. Full directions inclosed. Sent by mall in

Ohio. Mention this paper.

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John Chrkson During the Great on the fop." Championship Race of 1889.

o the now on John Carnson since his recent misfortune, and commitment to a Michigan oslium. There is one feature of the work in that great season of 1889 which however, seems to have been overlook-

The schedule or that year was one of 140 games, and Clarkson pitched in over half of the schedule for Bos- relicf. ton, officiating in 72 games, 46 of which were victories, 19 defeats, 2 ties, 2 of which he huished for an other pitcher and no record of defeat or victory credited against l Keefe of New York was the next

estcher in number of games, he having officiated in 41 contests. The record of Clarkson leading the league and having pitched in over half of the games of the schedule has never been duplicated since that memorable year.

For a pitcher to officiate in 50 games now is a rare occurrance.

CHANCE FOR ACKERMAN.

Billy Nolan told Joe Gans that he ring with him for a \$15,000 purse. in Spencer township, \$9,000. "Nelson can get better purses fight-Columbus, Feb. 3.—The heart of ing white men," said Nolan. Gans the senate warmed, Friday, to the says he will keep on Nelson's trail piteons story of Nellie Bullard. a until public sentiment forces him in-

GERMAN WRESTLER HERE LOOKING AFTER A MATCH.

Fred Marks, champion wrestler of Germany, is in this country looking for a match with Tom Jenkins or Fred Beel. Marks wrestled a draw with Hackenschmidt.

Dan McLeod, the Scotch wrestler, s also speking a match with Book catch-as-catch-can.

RHULIN NOW A REFEREE.

Gus Ruhlin, who has tired of trying to get a match with Jefffies or bad precedent" and blocked the any of the other heavies, has developed into a fight referee and is But the senate agreed apparently putting in full time at it in New

THE BEASON WHY.

When a prize fighter gives up the stage on the ground that it is hurting his health, it's a pretty sure sign that the box office receipts are not up to expectations.

GOOR FOR TOMMY.

It pays to be even a second rate boxer in New York. Tominy Murphy has invested \$5,000 in real estate as enators will pursue the bill into part of his earnings in the past 12

NELSON ON WELL DRESSED BOXERS.

In a recent discussion of ring tac-"It's rather funny the style which

some pugilists assume whea they become champions, or the next thing to it. When fighting at the bottom the pugilistic fraternity are satisfied with wearing sweaters and saps, and feel right smart when arrayed in these emblems of the short-haired

"But when they get to the top they shun the sweater, except when training, and their street dress is not complete without silk opera hats, latest cut clothes and spats. Men

Curters and Kid McCoy look great

amusing you orgit to see Jimin Britt chasing ground town in clothes of that hand. He looks har a kid trying to be a man I like to N One Season Was the Work of see a fellow well dressed, but no

There are plen's or storie going COURT NEWS

Resecta Auspaugh Jesterday made application in probate court for benefits from the blind fund. As she is totally blind and unable to assist herself she will be given material

Inheritance Tax.

According to the apportionment on the William Roberts estate, made by: Judge Miller yesterday, the estate! must pay the state the sum of \$523. 51 as inheritance tax. The net valuation of the estate was \$29,933.

Deeds Filed. agzqCinmISQO..

Ada Bowers and husband to Patrick Phalen, lot 5716 in Hines addi-

tion to Lima, \$200.

Patrick Phalen and wife to Frank Jacobs, lot 5716 in Lima, \$325. Bedford, parcel of land in Lima,

Jasper Brotherton and wife to would not permit Neison to enter the Mathias Suever, ninet; acres of land

> Dyspepsia-bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 3 .- These charters were granted yesterday: The Davis-Edwards Lumber Company, Galion: John S. Davis, W. R. Edwards, D. S. Davis, T. S. Davis and E. B. Davis; capital, \$19,000.

Grove & Weber Company, Miamisburg, lumber and coal; C. W. Grove, E. C. Weber, W. H. Stupp, Laura Grove and Neilie C. Thirkield; capital, \$50,000. Bellaire, Southwestern Traction

Company, Cleveland; H. C. Ford, G. O. Nagle, A. M. Snyder, A. A. McCaslin and E G. Derr; capital, \$10.009. Cleveland Public Works Company, Cleveland; Ira M. Baton, M. A.

Henry and Thomas H. Dillon; capital, \$10,000. Gibbs Counting Machine Company, Zanesville; A. P. Rusk, J G Atwell, W. A. Gibbs and G. C. Fer-

Copeland, F. B. Bicknell, H. H.

gus; capital, \$25,000. Junction City Sewer Pipe Company, Junction City; M. M. Roudebush, C. C. Stear, J. D. Fowler, G. Wolf, J. C. Stalzinbach and A. J. Bennett; capital, \$75,000.

Wapakoneta: S. L. Wicoff, S. P. Hick, Katherine Hick and W. J. Emmons, capital, \$25,000. The Hill & Griffith company,

Wapakoneta Anchor Company,

Cincinnati; increase of capital from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Elyria Sanitary and Baking Com pany; increase of capital irom \$10,-900 to \$20.000.

Deming Realty Company, Cleveland; increase of capital from \$25,-000 to \$75.000.

The Wapakoneta Company, Wapakoneta; increase of capital from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Dover Athletic Club, Canal Dover: W. G. Immel and others.



HAVE YOU RECEIVED THAT MYSTERIOUS BID?

SOCIETY AGOG OVER THE RU- received at the carriers' department BEEN SENT TO LIMA.

Lima's social circles were thrown Dimon at Dennison, O. nto a furore last night.

furore so it must be

prominent members of the 400.

ient was not disclosed. All efforts hour during the ceremony. to obtain the coveted name were fruitless.

the following places:

OCIETY AGOG OVER THE RUMOR THAT AN INVITATION for delivery. The corridors were LONGWORTH- packed by a mob of howling swells. ROOSEVELT NUPTIALS HAS The report was untrue. What was supposed to have been a bid proved to be a package of garden seed sent 🐯 under a congressman's frank to Josh

Holland, O .- All the Dutch in Hol-The society editor describes it as land are anxiously waiting for the Roosevelt-Longworth wedding in-A rumor was affoat that an invita- vitations to be issued. While no tion to the Alice-Nick wedding had relationship with Teddy is claimed been received by one of Lima's residents of Holland say "you can't beat the Dutch." The pickle fac-The name of the fortunate recip- tory here will close down for one

Collingwood Corners-While no authoritative statement is given out The rumor has been reported from it is liciteved Mrs. Stocksunbonds expects a bid to the Alice-Nick wod-Carriers' Window Postoffice-Wild ding. Within the last few days it is excitement followed a report here to-known Mrs. Stocksanhonds has reday that an invitation to the Roose ceived a number of Worth patterns velt-Longworth wedding had been from Paris.

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ROCKEFELLER IS MISSING AND SUBPOENAES FAIL TO FIND ABSENT OIL MAGNATE.

New York. Feb. 3 .- Since the

Standard Oil company proceedings were introduced here by Attorne General Hadley, of Missouri, there has been a good deal of mystery as to the whereabouts of John D. Rockefeller. Subpeena servers failed to find him. It was reported that Rockefeller

was in the south, but newspaper correspondents in that section set no trace of nin- it has been the general opinion that Rocketeiler has kept close to his Pocantico estate. It is very extensive and enclosed, so that Rockefeller could wander around it a distance of miles, and still be safe from intrud-A resident of Tarrytown said pos-

ler walking over his estate with two men Superintendent C. P. Henenway declared Rockefeller was ≯ miles away. The housekeeper at the Roun ler country home also said per

itively today that he saw Rockefel-

ly that Rockefeller was not there.

The general opinion in the neigh-

borhood is that Rockefeller in tour-

ing somewhere in his automobile.

imes and triplets once. Only * four of the fifteen are living. * * The woman is under thirty-five * * years or age *****

AND TRIPLETS ONCE.

Canton, Ill., Feb. 3 .-- Mrs.

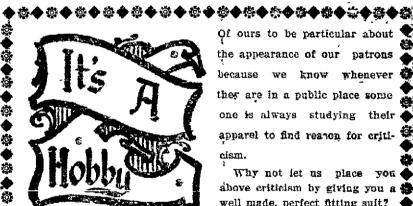
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nusband have been parents to

fifteen children—twins six

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New York. Feb 3-The United States lighter Hudson, having on board about 300 pounds of d) namite and which was anchored on the Man hattan side of the Harlem river, alare at an early hour. Soon after the in proper form. There is time to fire started two explosions occurred on board. They were slight, however, promptly. The absurd card headed and apparently did not effect the main by the United States coat of arms, cargo. Blazing flercely the lighter drifted out into midstream, when in about five minutes there was a terrific explosion and the vessel sank. Other

street and Jackson place, between Georgia street and the union station in the center of the wholesale district threstened the entire block for more than an hour The total loss, sustained chiefly by Havens & Geddy, who calle drygoods; the New York Manafactur

Successful Appeal. Havana, Feb 3.—Senor Font Ster ling, moderate congressman, successfully appealed to his colleagues on the of the invitation should read: Mr ground of patriotism, humanity and and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt re prudence, to take up the appropriation | quest the honor of your presence at or \$200,000 for general contintion This the marriage of Mr. Rooseveit's

Williams' Bill. Washington, Feb 3-Representative ington, D. C., 12 o'clock noon."

CUT TO THE QUICK. Fred L. Fast & Company, brokers

William Welier Hamilton, a negro was hanged at Washington for the

Charles T. Yerkes to Wilson Mizner tificate of marriage with the buleau of vital statistics at New York."

mour, Ind. The liabilities are estimat ed at \$100,000, with assets \$75,000.

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THE WORLD FORGETS.

Two years ago the Iroquois theater in Chicago was burned. More than five hundred men, women and children were suddenly thrown into a barning bell where they miserably perished.

The date was December 30, 1908. Will J. Davis, manager of the house at the time of the fire, was indicted for involuntary manslaughter, the neualty for which is an indeterminate sentence of from one year to life in the Illinois penitentiary.

Davis disregarded the laws and ordinances of the city of Chicago which provided for the protection of his patrons. He stood plainly responsible for the holocaust.

Two years have passed. Every possible delay and quibble has been used to wear out justice. But now the lagging laws have caught up with the culprit and he is to be tried.

He will doubtless be declared guilty. No other finding can be made. He may be able to postpone the penalty by appeals and defeat the ends of justice entirely. But he has been tremendously punished already.

How quickly the world forgets! When some notable negligence issues in the death of innocent people the public Kind is wrought to ithighest tension. The guilty party is fortunate to escape being lynched. But soon the world goes its way and forgets.

After the Iroquals fire city coun clis everywhere demanded better protection for theatre-goers. It was but a spasm of virtue and soon pass-

The lesson of Davis is for the the ater managers. They must not forget.-Toledo Times.

ALL SORTS.

ice forming on telegraph wires sometimes increases their weight no less than 900 per cent.

There are now twenty-seven standard gauge and thirty-nine narrow them. gauge railways, in Spain.

A steel chimney 260 feet high was recently successfully completed in South Wales. It is the tallest of its kind in the world.

Magnetic compasses are to be supplied in future to all British and native cavalry regiments in India at the rate of four a squadron.

China's mineral resources are to he developed. The Chinese government has ordered the immediate establishment of a department of mines in each of the seventeen pro-

It has been decided to construct a railroad across British north Bornee, to form a continuous connection between the east and west coasts. The new road is estimated to cost \$7,500,000, and will be constructed

The better class of Japanese who have been living in California are going home in large numbers. They to reduce the allowance -- Troy think there is more chance to make Record. money in Korea and Manchuria. Dr. Prinzing, of Berlin, denies

that the number of bachelors and Aid malifa is increasing in Europe generally. He says that marriage is decreasing only in Sweden, France and Ireland.

It was an ungrateful Kansan who returned a pass sent him by a local radirond with the assurance that in the year that he had owned the pass tell you "no" very emphatihe had never used it because he had always been in a hurry.

An old sea captain is authority for the statement that most wrecks are caused by drink, log, neglect to use the sounding rod and unknows currents. The most dangerous waters lie off the east coast of England, in the vicinity of Cape Ushant and off Cape Finisterre

There is a movement on in France to abolish the distinction between madame and manamoiselle, allowing every woman, whether married or single, to assume the title of madame. Supporters of the change cit. the faci that a man is a plain monsiour always and ask why this at times invidious dictinction should be kept up among the women of France.



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tiful automobile coat that Mrs. Ran-

* Susie-Oh, yes, but she will have

o practice economy a long time be-

fore she gets the automobile that

goes with it.-Cincinnati Commer-

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DUCED.

Judge O. B. Brown of the Mont-

comery county common pleas court

banded down a decision Monday

morning affecting J. A. Davey and

Jeorge Long, who were appointed

by Judge Jones to defend Ford

White, who was tried for murder

here last spring, and who were al-

lowed \$500 each by the court. When

the bills were presented to the local

county commissioners they cut the

bills down to \$350 each. Judge

Brown decided that the court has

the last say in the matter and that

the commissioners had no authority

Ask your doctor if when

he orders a patient to drink

lots of pure milk he advises

the addition of a large

quantity of whiskey. He'll

cally. Yet there are people

who, when ordered to get

Scott's Emulsion, will accept

some wine, cordial or extract

of cod liver oil and think it is

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and Persians were familiar with

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See Monday.

Mollie-Did you notice that beau-

Let it travel and he known.

Nothing in this being sad-

-Washington Star.

Unidentified,

One day the birds essay to sing,

spring.

around.

Pass it on:

Pass it on.

Pass il 57.

fleigh is wearing?

cial-Tribune.

What Pills?

Coffee.

DOWN

RENCH POLICE MET LIVELY RESISTANCE FROM THE CATH-OLKS.

MEN FOUGHT WITH CHAIRS WHILE WOMEN SANG PSALMS OR FAINTED.

Paris, Feb. 3 - A Socialist deputy. in the chamber this afternoon relament commissioners in carrying out their instructions to make inventories of the property of the Churches Premier Rouvier replied that the authorities had orders to use tact and moderation during the operation. The next rude biting blasts abound but the government was determined And everything brings thoughts of to do its duty at any cost, even employing armed force if necessary.

In the meanwhile the opposition of the Catholics to the taking of the inventories is becoming more formidable. While the ministry was being interpelated in the chamber scenes of extreme violence were trapspiring at the church of St. Clothilde near the chamber of depu-

cluding many prominent members of known Richland township boy, were Before the government commissiontempted to induce the clergy to permit an inventory to be taken, received severe maltreatment, while outside the policemen and mounted business announcements, which is municipal guards were compelled to adopt the sternest measures in order o disperse the turbulent crowd.

Repeated charges occurred, leading to fifty arrests. Among those taken into custody were two priests. The crowd eventually, became so violent in the Rue de Grenelle that the police drew their swords, which, however, they did not use. Many persons, including some policemen,

were injured during the fighting. The perfect of police, M. Lepine, personally superintended the maintenance of order, but, despite the fact that he 'repeatedly counseled calmness, was unable to restore quiet. Eventually two fire engineswere ordered to take up a position near the church so as to be able, if necessary to drench the crowd, which obstinately refused to move, the women showing the greatest determination, opening umbrellas for their protection and in the meanwhile chanting psalms.

M. Lepine ordered the Municipal Guards and police to enter the church. Under a shower of broken chairs the officers broke down the railing in front of the entrance while the crowd rained heavy blows upon them. Then the firemen burst in the doors and the police and Municipal Guards entered the building. Ore of the principal officers was severely wounded.

Inside the church the congregation had erected barricades which had to be taken by assault, while men and women fainted. After the church had been cleared the commissioner proceeded to take the inventory, the Catholics outside singing canticles.

The energetic measures taken by the police had the effect of almost completely clearing the church, except at the altar, where a few of the congregation and some young priests stood defiantly brandishing sticks, These were allowed to remain.

The ejection of the remainder of the crowd resulted in the injuring of many persons on both sides, including fifty policemen and guards and a still higher number of the militant Catholics. One hundred and fifty members of the congregation were arrested. During the struggie some of the guards had their rifles succeed from them and they fought with their hands against the people some of whom were armed with swordsticks. One of the barricades erected in the church was thirty feet high.

After the people had been driven out Perfect Lepine, in order to prevent further interruption of the inventory, placed a triple rank of guards armed with rifles around the choir. The commissioner was thus

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At the closing sessions of last year's institute it was decided to transfer this year's institute to WANTED-1,000 Feather beds want West Cairo. This, however, was done not without some dissenting votes. Finally, after due deliberation, it was decided by some of the leading farmer institute representatives, to have an independent institute if possible. A prominent state speaker in the person of J. W. Nicodemus, of Van Wert was secured. John Davison, an Allen county farmer's lad, now superintendent of the The church had been filled since Lima public schools, and Attorney early morning, the congregation in- O. T. Lippincott, of Lima. a web the nobility, senators and deputies. given prominent; parts, and experienced officers and committees will iner appeared a police official, who atstitum. The enterprising business men of the village have gotten up a handsome eight page catalogue, con taining program and their different now in the hands of the printer and which later will be placed in the homes of the community.

The following is the program: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7. 9:30 a. m.; Sun Time. Music.

InvocationRev. H. W. Hodge Welcome Address Pref. J. L. Steiner Response by President. W. P. Sawyer Corn Culture .:]. ... David Cotner Discussion E. E. McElwain Soil Texture . F.J. W. Nicodemus Discussion A. E. Ewing

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7. . 1:15 p. m., Sun Time. Raising and Markoting Hogs. V. Alba Edgecomb Discussion Solomon Huber

Bright Side of Farm Life Mrs. Carl Wingale The Horse and the Farm ····· J. W. Nicodemus DiscussionJ. M. Lippincott WEDNESDAY; FEBRUARY 7. 7:30 p. m., Sun Time.

Music. Flowers Mrs. John Luke " Readings. Lecture-When Comes the Test in LifeJ. W. Nicodemus

Music. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8. 9.30 a. m., Sun Time. Music.

InvocationRev. Frank Custer Weeds ∉illustrated).... J. W. Nicodemu Sheep James Irwin System and the Human Element in the Breeding of Live Stock..

.... J. W. Nicogemus Discussion... Henry Gratz, Eli Matte Announcement of Committees. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8. 1:15 p. m , Sun Time. Music.

Taxation and the Farmer O. T. Lippincott Discussions and Questions. Woman's Work on the Farm Mrs. Alba Edgecomb The Family, House and Yards...

.... J W. Nicodemus Report of Committee, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY S. 7:30 p. m., Sun Time.

Music. Girl's Pleasures and Privileges on the Farm Hazel Weaver Readings.

Address-Adventages of a Practi-.... Prof. John Davison Music. The Eagle Maccaroni is made

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Set on the table in small dishes both the radishes and the suited

Serve patties in regular patty

ad to the shape of the leaf. The salad looks pictly served inside a rim of bits of chopped beets, laid in heart design on the lettinee

ed with a tiny gilded arrow Serve the love bunbons with last

course and end the meal with toasts to Cumd

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Mrs 'H. M. Schock, of Tiffin, is isiting with her daugnter, Mrs Rev. ll E Young, at 528 east High

SUTORIUM ENTERTAINED.

The Sutorium Club held their open meeting at the home of Mrs Henry Heman, son west Market street, last evening The following program was rendered.

Vocal Duet, Mr. and Mrs Ebersole Violin-"Goodbye" Prof. Shulz Paper-Origin Sutorium Circle . . .

Mrs. J. L. Andrews. Vocal Solo-Who Will Buy My

Miss Helen Moore. Reading Soldier's Dream Mrs Roy Banta.

Miss Cook. Talk on South America ...

Mi. John Lutz. A book contest in which the ilemen were the guessers and the ladies dressed in a way to suggest the title of the book furnished consider-

able amusement Mra Roy Banta, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Gertrude Sealts, and Miss Bonnh Miesse assisted in serving re-

freshments Carnations were used effectively in decorating

Miss Marie Corbet of Maryland. is the guest of Miss Nano Golley. SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB.

Mrs. Victor Hammond was hostess for the Shakespeare Study Club last evening Mrs Harold B Adams opened the program with a little talk on music of the 16th Century at which time the first instrumental music was composed. At the conclusion of the talk she played on the plane the first instrumental composition Mrs John Brice gave several scenes from Julius Coasar which were of course highly entertaining. Mrs. Metheany rendered a plane solo. The hostess was assist-

ed in serving by Mrs Methoany. Those present were Mrs. T. J. Roloson, Mrs. Brotherton, Mrs. T. R. Shaw, Miss Scheidemantle, Miss Jewett, Mrs. Knisely, New Philadelphia, Mrs Martin, Delphos.

Mrs Hollister entertained a number of friends in a charming manner at her home on west Spring street, last evening.

........ On Monday evening Mrs. McCullough will entertain the Monday light Club.

Miss Clara L Frey will close her engagement with the Lula Glaser Opera Co. in Chicago, Feb. 15th, and return to her home in Lima for

the present Mrs H M Rose, south Macdonald

slightly improved. The Shakespeare Club will meet Elsie Cover. with Mrs Hildreth, north Collett

street, on Thursday afternoon. The Wimodaughsis Circle will be entertained by Mrs Curtin, of west

Market street, on Thursday after-

. PEDRO PARTY.

Rev E E Young, pastor of Cal- Strehll, of south Elizabeth street, enare Reformed thurch, spent the tertained a few of her lady friends in a most charming manner. Progressive pedro being the entertainment provided for the evening. The first prize, a beautiful china cup and saucer, was won by Mrs. W. J. Schater, while Mrs. A. J. Gustason was consoled. Those present were: Mrs M. L. Crawford, Mrs. C. A Welble, Mrs. S. L. Ludwick, Mrs. W. C. Grierling, Mrs. W. J. Schafer, Mrs E A. Eastman, Mrs. Nellie Montague, Mrs A. J. Gustason, Mrs. A. E. Streikli, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. A. J. Seibold. A luncheon consisting of ham sandwiches, potatoe salad, cheese, pickles, cake, hot coffee, and banapas was served by Mrs. Strehli, which was highly enjoyed by all. All dispersed wishing the hostess many more such harpy events. ANCIENT CARD CLUB.

Mrs Carter, of west Market street, entertained the Ancients and about fifteen guests in a most charming manner last Tuesday afternoon. A luncheon was served consisting of Chicken Patties

iscalioped Potatoes Hot Rolls Gelatine with Whipped Cream Ice Cream Angel Food

Coffee. The first prize, a handsome brass clock, was won by Mrs Sunivan and Mrs Paul Agerter secured the second, a pretty opera bag

Miss Angela Clark, of Marion. ind, is the guest of Miss Margaret

. Mrs. Donaldson and Miss Louise Beebe will visit friends in Sidney

Mrs J. M Sealts and daughters. Miss Gertrude and Miss Margaret. will leave for an extended visit in California on Wednesday

Mrs. Moore and granddaughter, Miss Betty, are visiting in Indianap-

EVENING PARTY.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Cotner, of south Pine screet, very charmingly entertained a number of friends at their home last evening About twenty enjoyed the hospitality. The "K. D" Orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. A bounteous repast wax served.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, Mr and Mrs. Perry Mulchy, Mr and Mrs George Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cotner, Mr. Jack Coffman. Mr. Dave Fletcher, Mr. Carl Roush, Mrs. Railing, Mr. Bert Foote.

THURSDAY WHIST.

The Toursday Whist club was enfortained by Mrs Carl Fletcher at her home in the Miller Flats on Recitation Thursday afternoon. The substitutes were Misses Elsie and Grace street, who has been quite sick, is Cover and Miss Julia Kah of Sidney The prize, a box of linen handkerchiefs, was awarded to Miss

The Ideal club will meet with Mrs. Powell on Wednesday afternoon instead of on Thursday afternoon.

La Verne Draper, of Greenlawn avenue, was more than suprised last night when his Sunday school class

called and spent the evening with him. The dining table was loaded down with good things to eat which were served in several courses. Following is the menu.

Devil's Food Olives lheese Squares. Peaches, Cake.

above repast

THIMBLE PARTY.

C. W. Cross, of Elkhart, Ind , will spend Sunday with his parents. Mr and Mrs D. S. Cross, of Jameson

to be present at their regular Bus-

Ladies of Golden Eagles will hold their regular session Monday evening, Feb. 5th, at Gazette Hall. All members are expected to be present

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THE MAN BERIND THE PILLS" See Monday What Pills?

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a modern American home. The farmers of Monroe township have always taken au active part in the farmers' institutes held in the neighboring villages, and this year they concluded to have an institute at West Cairo. John L. Shawyer, of Bellefontaine, and Frank Blackford, of ElDorado, two noted state speakers, with well selected local talent, will insure the complete success of the meetings. One of the special attractions will be the music. which will be furnished by the Go-

program:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th. Morning Session-9 O'clock. Music.

InvocationRev. Thompson Opening Address Pres B. F. Jennings Topic-Feed and Feeding John L. Shawyer

Music. Topic—Commercial Fertilizers Frank Blackford Discussion.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th. Afternoon Session-1 O'clock. Music.

Topic-Making, Saving and Ap-.... John L. Shawyer Discussion, opened by Samuel Early Music.

Topic-Potato Culture Discussion opened by...John Faylor Music.

Topic-Scientific Agriculture or What We Owe the State Frank Blackford

...... Prof. Frank R. Mason MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th. Evening Session-7 O'clock.

.... Miss Blanche Middlestetter Music.

Music. Recitation Miss Lois Bowers Music.

Lecture-Why go to the City, Music. Recitation Miss Hazel Weaver

Music. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th. Morning Session-9 O'clock.

Bread, Butter, Dried Beef

Coffee. Perfection Wafers. Pickles.

Fruit Gelatine. Preserves La Verne received some very use ful presents. The boys were very thankful to Mrs Draper for the

Mrs Samuel Smith, of west Spring street, entertained the following lies at a charming little thimble pa.ty yesterday afternont: Mes-Garres John Ashton, George Faurot, Lamerson, Joseph Carnes, M U. Basnger, Brown, Douglas, Boyd Douglas, Miesse, Drake, Fountaine, Cunningham, J. R. Reynolds, J. M. Sealts and Jones.

Royal Neighbors are all expected sion on Saturday evening, Feb. 3rd. à social time expected. Recorder.

s there will be work.

Ask your grocer for Eagle Macca-

Marcus A. Hanna Circle No. 52, are requested to be present at the meeting to be held next Monday afternoon, February 5, at 2:00 o'clock

MARY KIRK, Sec'y.

Monroe township has long been noted for its excellent farms and progressive farmers. No better soll is found in the state than that which is found in portions of that salian of the coupty The natural favored co elitions of that locally were taken advantage of by

joying the comforts and luxuries of

mer Quartette. The following are the dates and

Discussion.

man who was proud of a man as a beau is ashamed of him as her husband. proceed to plant their graft before

.....J. S. McComb

Discussion, opened by

Music.

Lecture-The Farmer as a Business Man Frank Blackford

Young Man? ... John L. Shawyer

Music. STANCES OUT OF TEN.

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Discussion, opened by

Topic—The Kind of Horses for the

Topic-Household Aids and Ap-

Discussion, opened by

Afternoon Session-1 O'clock.

Music.

Topic—The Milch Cow and the

Discussion, opened by

..... John R. Marshall

Topic-Tile Drainage....John Begg

Discussion.

Music.

Topic-The Farmer's Table

Discussion, opened by

..... John L. Shawyer

.... Mrs. E. W. Greene

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rice pancake, try his buckwheat.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A self-satisfied man is always con-

It's not good for lovers to be too

Many a man who knows his place

Strange to say, the speaking like-

ness of a woman goes without say-

Be sure you are right-but don't

Many an otherwise truthful man

will lie about the fun he had while

Our idea of a fool man is one who

waits on the bartender to tell him

Many a man looks upon a mar

riage license as a blotter with which

It frequently happens that a wo-

When wise thieves fall out they

getting themselves investigated by a

To die for a woman may be brave,

but the man who leads her to the

altar and agrees to make a living for

If a woman is wise she will inform

her dressmaker that she needs her

new dress at least a week before she

row of women between the acts .-

he expects to blot out his past.

be too sure that everybody else is

has his eye on a better one.

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wrong.

camping out.

when he has enough.

legislative committee.

her is the real hero.

actually does need it.

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Farrier to Keep. . Chas. H. Bowers

Discussion, opened by W. T. Wright

pliances John L Shawyer

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th.

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.... Henry Searfoss

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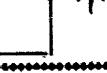
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INTERESTING MAPPENINGS IN THIS PART OF THE CITY



SOLOMON-OMLOR.

Miss Margarte Omlor and Mr. Otto Solomon were united in marriage Wednesday evening at seventhirty by Rev. Father Rupert, at the St. John's parsonage. 'The attend- Letha Deemer, Susie Ketterman, ants were Miss Clara Omlor, a sister of the bride, and Ray Leatherman. the bride has been residing with her aunt. Mrs. Shelly, of Madison avenue, and the groom is employed to Robert McDonald, of west Kibby at the Delsel-Wemmer plant. They street, clerk in the McClain grocery. will be at home to their friends a 790 Albert street. Upon going to their home after the ceremony they were pleasantly surprised by a number of their friends who were there to receive them and offer congratu-

WILL MOVE TO COLLINWOOD. The Rebekahs are feeling sad at the thought of losing six of their most earnest and valuable members, all of whom will soon leave for Collinwood. After the routine work ty's ploneer women. For a score of was disposed of at their regular served and a reception given as a farewell to the departing members She was the mother of Kossuth who are. Mesdames Elmira Brown, F. H. Brown, G. W .Shuler, C. M. city; excounty recorder Geo. Mon-Tharp, Al Bryan, O. A. Quinn, the roe; Isaac Monroe, of Galatea, and

latter of Golden Gate lodge. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

A number of friends perpetrated quite a surprise on Mrs. Kitty Mc-Coy, of west Circular street, when they called on Thursday evening to Huntington, Ind., are visiting his help her celebrate her birthday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben White, Progressive pedro furnished enter- of Second street. tainment to the guests and a delic-

ious luncheon was served. The following ladies enjoyed the function: Mesdames Hughes, Pease, Kayanaugh, Counsellor, Gallaher, Kendrick, Lynch, Foiser, Hanson, Roberts, Lapham; Miss Hill and Miss

Hughes. FAREWELL SURPRISE PARTY. Marie and Harry Tharp, of Sec-

come states have a law requiring ond street, were very pleasantly surprised at their home on Thurs- among the arrivals from Spencerville women to remove their hats in a day evening by about thirty of their yesterday morning. theatre-and there should be one to prevent men from stumbling over a friends dropping in on them to bid them farewell before they leave for All enjoyed a splendid time and from Rankin, Ill., last evening to the time passed quickly in pulling make Lima their home. They will The Eagle Maccaroni 18 a 15c taffy, popping corn and playing reside at 767 south Elizabeth street. quality made of Duram Maccaroni

"DESPATCH IS THE SOUL OF The guests were Arthur, Vernor BUSINESS-BUT THERE CAN BE and Mary Cozart; Myrtle and Goldie NO DESPATCH WITHOUT METH- Stedke, Evelyn, Virgil and Helen OD."-AND WANT ADVERTISING Taylor, Kenneth and Thyllis Skelley IN THE NEWS WILL FURNISH THE Leslie and Evelyn Forche, Alva cakes to the package than any oth-

games as young folks love to do.

Dollie and Francis Dalton, Lucy and John Berry. Ethel and Clara Methard, Lulu Doty, Lois Randall, Madeline and Stewart Smith, Ora Galloway, Emmett 'Hamliton,

SOUTH SIDE.... The Spyker property at 554 south Elizabeth street was yesterday sold

Dr. Oliver Stelner's horse frightened at a train at the Vine street crossing yesterday morning and ran as far east as the Brookins grocery. There the steed went over the sidewalk and down an embankment turned around and was caught by Mr. Brookins while trying to puti the rig

back onto the walk. 0000 At Spencerville early yesterday morning occurred the death of Mrs. Adeline Monroe, one of Allen counyears the aged lady, who was in her meeting last evening a banquet was 85th year, had been blind, and a sufferer from physical infirmities. Monroe, of south Metcalf street, this

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, of

his mother, Mrs. Nancy Littler, of east Kibby, and other relatives.

St. John's avenue. Geo. Fissell, R. R. Kennedy, Wm. Myers and Jesse Swaney were

David, Sherman and Ethel, arrived

Incram's pancake makes more

Joseph Monroe, of Spencerville. Vernor McCoy, of west Circular, was a Spencerville business visitor

9 9 9 9 Mr. and Mrs. Al Littler and son, Francis, of Marysville, are visiting

The Chas. Forbes family have moved from Florence avenue to 909

Mrs. May Yates and children,

Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Eyster, of Madison avenue, is ill with bronchitis.

METHOD NEEDED IN NINE IN. Page, Charles Irvin and Delbert er, and prove it yourself. New Cummings, Gail and Clyde Carmean, stock just shipped in Strictly fresh.

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CALENDAR FOR TODAY. AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON Arbning-Mrs H S Moulton. Boy View Club- Mrs John Cover EVENING

Here is an appropriate menu for a Valentine supper: Salted Nuts

Heart-Shaped Cakes.

are scaled Remove plates after the fruit has been caten

shells with heart shaped rim on plates The heart-shaued biscuit can be made by cutting with a heart shaped an cut er Serve the salad over a heart shaped lettuce leaf, shaping the sal-

The heart shaped cakes are baked with red rinis and each ice is pierc-

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AMUSEMENTS

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Tonight - A Rec old Time. Wednesday - "A Son Of Rest." Saturday, matthew and night-"Human Hearts."

"A HOT OLD TIME,"

It goes without spring that a crowded house will greet the courts of the ever-welcome masical potpostri, "A Hot Old Time" at the Faurot Opera House next Saturday afternoon and evening. "A Hot Old Time" is destined to enjoy many seasons of popularity, being as it is. one of the bast musical comedies ever seen here. The entire production this year is new and bright, and the music is of the most popular order, while the costumes worn by the principals and chorus agver fail to bring murmurs of admiration from those present nightly. The company numbers 20 people and is headed by clever William McRobie. who plays the part of Larry Mooner." Mr. McRobie is a comedian who knows how to make his efforts produce good results. Some of the others who contribute their share to the fun-making are Harry E. Mack T. F. O'Malley, Thos. J. McMahon, Chas. L. Gill, Wm. Moulton, Frank Korb, Collins and LaBelle, Josie Williams, Burdock Sisters, Lillian West, Irene Carlisle, and May Temp-

The advance sale of seats for this engagement is one of the largest of the present season. Orders from ent of town for choice seats are arstring by every mail, and all indications point to a crowded house.

Mesera Broadhurst and Unceie the well known production managers are again delighting the amusement loving public with "A Son of Rest," the real landside of laughs. This being the third seaedy, special attention was given it and in consequence many new leatures were added. Seemically it is better equipped than ever. The costumes are entirely new, some of the gowns wory by the ladies being of the latest models from the Parisian plates. The electrical effects are on a grander scale than ever and something new in the war of color display will be shown. Fifty people are carried, comedians, singers and dancers and the famous beauty chor us of thirty Special attention was given to the musicar numbers and the very latest Broadway hits will be heard. The cast is the best this comedy has ever had, containing a list of names well and favorably known as faregure of the best calising his wonderful eccentric dancing will be introduced and we feel passions of his auditors. safe in saying no better dancer is to | The play is almost too well known famous midget comedian. Mr. Mur. frustrated in her design, and new ten by Mr. Joseph Hart, is replete edian, has another great success in

ho ich ibts e the performings ween in the test of the "High Price."



A SON OF REST.

Percy Walling, the well known bariione who was always a feature with the Hoyt farces, will look after the juvenile character of "Frand," his stein song in the first act in which he is assisted by the male chorus and "Reaming in the Gloaming," his song in the second act in which the strength of the entire company is required are from the pea of the eminent musical genius Mr.

clouds of adversity are dispelled by the saidel sunshine of a true woman's

One of the uget insportant an Serpeonents of the chirant season ear" This is Alles Miles, percond in the dramatic field of popular season with this compay. She has priced amusements is the dramatiza standing stage presents and ner then of "Dora Thorne." Bertha M. exaction of the "Theory and Shy" (they's novel of international little "Lorn Thorne" is one of the mossuppressful novels of its kind that was ever written. Time only increpses lis value, and enhances its popularity proving more than al alse its useful work in the literary world. A story full of humor and pathos, well defined characters, and sincera heart interest; "Dora Thorno" is indeed full of material to make one of the most successful of the many dramatized novels. Messrs, Rowland and Clifford, the

well known and popular amusemen caterers, will place this play before the public with a remarkable cast of players and beautiful scenic equipment; every care and attention will be given to make this production praiseworthy in all respects. All who read the novel-and those who have not-cannot help but feel refreshed and benefitted by this whole-

some play. "Dora Thorne" will be seen a Faurot Opera House on Monday,

Hennery Was Fly Too.

Frank Deshon, the diminutive comedian in "The Office Boy" and party of friends were spending their vacation last summer at Mr. Des-



exactly suited to the musical num- Winding Of The Yarn."

SHOULD HE HAVE DODGED?

b-broke the w-window."

"You are accused of breaking a

One of the Three Rosebuds, all of known. Mr. Wilson's songs are enwhom sing well and do much to dis- tirely new and will be heard for the prove that stage maxim to the effect first time. They are "Under the that it is impossible for a woman to Harvest Moon, "The Love Trust," be funny, Miss Maude Gray Is one "No Love Like Thine," "The 'Girl of Mr. Brady's discoveries. She is For Me," "Gretchen," "My German possessed of a truly remarkable so- Rose" and "Katie Krause." Mr. prano voice, which she uses with Wilson will also sing at each pergreat artistic effect and which is formance everybody's favorite, "The

"it w-was an accident, j-judge." "A m-man threw a b-brick at m-

ne and I d-dodged and the b-brick

ORIO COMMENT.

Old Sayings Hlustrated. Standard Oil officials are having

en illustration of the homely old saying about chickens coming home to roost.-Cleveland Leader. ----

The Right Hunch. It does begin to look like those robbins, bluebirds, caterpillars and dandelions had the right sort of a hunch after all - Zanesville Signal.

Picks the Lock. After long consideration of the question of a lock or a sea level canal, the commission is reported to have picked the lock .- Columbus

Hope Springs Eternal. In predicting the election of a Democratic house next November, John Sharp Williams gives striking illustration to the fact that hope always springs eternal in the Demoecatic breast.-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

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Max Witt. The remaining charac- hon's camp at Centerville, Cape Cod. ters are in compotent hands and with Mass. They took up sailing with all the beauty chorus, a smooth per the enthusiasm of the ametuer, and formance is always given. "A Son of had become sufficiently expert to

next Wednesday, Feb. 7. "Haman Hearts."

House will be descred to the presentation of the popular and highly suchered as the scare-crow in the cessful play "Human Hearts," with "Wirerd of Oz." He is a comedian a company of superior excellence and who does not beg his laughs by slap- strength. The author of the play is stick methods, but gives an artistic an actor of wide experience and fully representation of this oft abused understands the art of playmaking character, the tramp, making him from the standpoint of both the succfunny at all times but never coarse, tator and the actor. His effects are Besides the parodies that he will produced quickly, but none the less does he hold patent sway over the

be seen in musical comedy than Mr. to require more than a passing Swore Miss May Florine Linden, word upon the plot. The main treat productions. "Girls Will Be Girls." the leading lady, possesses an ex-joi the story centres, around Tom will appear soon at Faurot Opera ceptionally pleasing soprano voice, Logan, who is unjustly accused of and gowns worn by her are really murder, and sentenced to life im musical farce with a plot. An exdreams of the dressmaker's art. Mr. prisonment. His wife Jeannette, cellent company is headed by Al Chas. Udell, in addition to being the who is a proud ambitious woman. company's stage manager, will again runs away with an old lover, and be seen in his original part of "Tim- goes to New York. Even in a wom- Three Rosebuds, Aileen Flaven, othy," the village "Poo-bah." Mr. an degraded as she is, the instinct Maud Gray, Lillian Manola. The Udell stands alone in the artistic rep- of motherhood prompts her to return resentation of the "Rube" charact to the old home to try to gain post is staged with the usual munificience ter and in his specialty with the session of her child Grace. She is of the Brady plays. The score writ-

Rest comes to Faurol Opera House trust themselves upon the small sloop without a shipper to guide them. In this happy state they drifted up the small river that caught sight of a bucolic-looking native watching them with interest "Howdy do, Hennery?" Deshoa sang out. "Feeling purty well." 'Middlin' good" was the reply. 'Crops good I hope," pursuaded Deshon, "How are turnips?", "Wal. mister," was the discouraging reply, "they're better'n they would be if you've got your jib set."

> House. "Girls Will Be Girls" is a Leech, whose eccentricities are well production is an claborate one and

Girls" is a well written musical farce, produced by a well balanced On next Samirday matines and empties into the ocean near their where they matriculate and study. bre. Mr. Billy Swore will be the night, the stage of the Faurot Opera camp under a gentle breeze. Deshon The College Widow," which comes

College men are getting quite as prominent in theatricals as they are in other lines of work for which no course is provided at the universities ave college men in the cast. There's Frederick Truesdell, who plays the part of Billy Bolten. He's Yale '95 and was a strong football player before he left college. Hale Koreross, 3 who is the "Dick Larrabee," foot-

pers alloted to Miss Gray in the

The possibilities for fun in a play

which places Al Leech at the head of

fifty-five prelig girls as Professor

of the Rural Academy are apparent

when one remembers the fun that he

produced when his class only num-

bered the Three Rosebuds. The

supporting company is composed of

apable actors and "Girls Will Be

'Girls Will Be Girls" score.

ball coach of the piece, is another. we planted em wrong side up, ez He was graduated from Harvard in 🗆 1900. Then there is Laurance & Wheat, who has made such a hit as One of the brightest and most suc- "Stubby Talmadge," the boy who cessful of the William A. Brady owes for his board. He was graduated from Washington and Jefferson in 1897. Fred Wilson, one of the football squad, and one of the best & singers in the quartette, wears an Iowa '99 pin, while Robert Mackay spent two years at Harvard, retirknown, and he is reinforced by the ing from college when he was so seriously injured in football that he



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LEGAL NOTICE.

Marie Rader, whose place of resi dence is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of January, A. D., 1906, the plaintiff, Charles H Rader, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Allen County Ohio, being case number 12561 Praying therein for a divorce from plete. said Marie Rader on the ground of willful absence for a period of more than three (3) years last post. Said defendant is required to answer on or before the 16th day of February,

CHARLES H. RADER. By C. L. Fess, His Attorney.

Estate of Sarah A. Moore, deceas

The undersigned has been duly

appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Sarah A Moore late of Allen county, Ohio, Dated this 9th day of January, A D. 7906.

JONH MOORE.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Charles J. Scvitz, of Herring P. O. Atlen County, Ohlo, by the Frobate Court of said Allen County, Ohio. LEWIS H. ROGERS,

Assignee. Office, 415 Opera House Block, Lima, jan 9-4wk

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Lima Trust Company for the election of a Board of Directors for the coming year will be held at the Company's main office. west High street, Lima, Ohio, February 7, 1906, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.

C H East, Secretary.

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then office in Lina, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, February 24th, 1906, for the institution of the meressary power plant, and connecting same with the two ly inch doumanufactured by the R. D Wood school and Bible classes at \$ 15 Laid, per B. 8684 Co. of Philadelphia -- now instelled Public worship and serrous at 19 39 the storage reservoir, four nules east service, Thursday at 7.00 p in Ofof Lama, Ohio, to actuate said pumps littal Board Monday evening at 7 for the delivery from each of them o clock. Joseph Mercer Arana, Turkey, dressed, per th 15 & 22 of 560,000 gallons of water per hour leaster

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Byrl Meyers, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 28th day of December. A. D., 1905, Charles W. McDonel commenced a civil action for partition against him, Van Myers and is cordially invited. M. J. Sanford, guardian, as defendants, in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, where the same is now pending, demanding partition of the following premises, situated in said County, and being

The north-west fraction of the north-east quarter (1/4) of Section number seven (7), Township number three (3) south of Range six (6) east, being in the Piqua land district. Containing sixty-eight and eighty-six . one-hundredths (68 86-100) acres of land more or less.

The plaintiffs demand partition of said premises and prays that their interests in said premises may be set off to them in severalty, and if the same cannot be done without mainfest injury; then the said premises be sold, or other orders taken pursuant to the Statutes in such case made and provided.

You are required to answer the petition on or before the 17th day of February, A D. 1906, or the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered and partition made accordingly.

C W McDONEL, DANIEL E. SHERRICK, Plaintiffs

By C. L. Fees, Plaintiff's Attorney.

NOTICE.

Proposals will be received by the Board of Public Service of Lima, Ohio, until 12 o'clock (noon) Feb. 24, 1906, for the installation of two new boilers at the Central pumping station in sald City, with fronts, settings, fittings and connections com-

Bidders may submit prices on bollers of 125 H P each, of 150 H. P. each, and 200 H P. each.

Details may be had at the City Engineer's Office. A certified check of \$500.00 in favor of the Clerk must accompany, each bid.

> L L. Crumrine, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE. James J. Hardy, whose place of

residence is unknown will take notice that on the 23rd day of December, 1905, Florence Hardy filed ber petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, being Case No. 12549, praying for a divorce from the said James J. Hardy

1906. The said James J. Hardy is required to answer the said petition in said action no later than six wee'ts from the 13th day of January, 1906, the date of the first publication of this notice or such divorce may be

FLORENCE HARDY. By. P. A. KAHLE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Lima Masonic Hall Company will be held at its rooms on Wednesday evening, February 7th, 1906 (7:30 o'clock) for the purpose of electing a board of direc-

tors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business pertaining to said company as may Wesleyan Doctrine of Christian Perbe presented. R L. Bates, Secy.

Lima, O., Jan 6, 1906, Maniatrias

NOTICE TO COMPLETIONS. Staled proposition in the telegral AMONG THE CHURCHES room which is open to the public by the Board of Public Strine, at

Trusty Methodist Church. At the morning service the pasto- dually matted to these services. Sidwill preach on 'A Great Christian Lie suction centrifugel pumps- and His Great Faults" Sunday

St. Pauls Lutheran Church.

pastor. Services at 10.15 a. m. and 7 p m Morning, "The Transfiguraprice, per million gallous delivered, tion of Christ;" evening, "The Ark bidder will charge for operating the Broaght to Zion." Teachers' meetproposed plant a sufficient length of ing at 6 p. m. Luther Lengue Readtime each year to pump about 600, ing course with Mr C F. Sprague, 755 W. North street, Tuesday at Detailed information can be had 7 20 p. m. Dime Society Wednesday at tilly enganeer's office. Certified at 7 20 p. m, at the residence of check for \$1,000.00 is required to be Mr D W. Clum, corner Charles deposited with the auditor to insure and Richie avenue. Catechism the execution of the contract if bid is Saturday at 1:30 p. m. The seats

First Baptist Church.

Central avenue between Market and High streets. Sunday school at stated and guaranteed. 2twk tofeb24 9:15 a. m. Morning worship and "The sermon at 10:30. Subject. Consecration of Children." The Lord's Supper at 11:45 a. m. Young C. Kennedy, pastor. Peoples' meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening preaching services at 7 o'clock Topic, "Shorn Locks." Mr. Lord and Daniel E. Sherrick as plaintiffs, will preach morning and evening. Good music by the choir. Everyone

Geo. Lord, Pastor.

----Pastor's Union.

The Pastor's Union will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, February 5th, at 2 p. m. Rev. G. H. Sims will read a paper on "Preaching in Revivals." This is the devotional meeting. Geo. Lord, Secretary. ----

First Congregational Church.

South Elizabeth street near corner West Market. Rev. I. J. Swanson, minister. The pastor will conduct divine worship and preach at 10 a. m and 7 p. m. Bible school at 11:15; Mr. B. F. Thomas, Supt Junior Endeavor at 2:30, p. m., Miss Carrie L. Gamble, Sunt. Tonic. "A Forward Look and a Backward Look." 1 Sam 12:24. Senior Endeavor at 5 p. m. Subject, New work we may do "for Christ and the Church." Church prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:15. Neighborhood prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:15 at the home of Mr. W J Davis, 533 S. West street. Good music at all services. Strangers in the city cordially welcomed.

Spring Street Lutheran Church. Rev. F. M. Traub, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Robert sweeney, superintendent. The pastor will conduct divine worship at 10.30 a. m and 7 p. m. A special message for Christian people in the morning sermon. Everybody welcome. Luther League at 6 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Thursday at 7 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the church council will be held Monday evening at 7.30. Old and new councilmen are requested to be present as this is a very important meeting.

Jefferson Street Chapel.

Sunday school at 2:15 p .m W. N. King, Supt. A new departure will ing at 7:30. Mr. Eberhart, secretary of the Y. M. C .A, assisted by other young men, will conduct a Gospel Service. Subject, "What it is to be a follower of Jesus," discussed by three young men. Good music. All invited. Prayer meeting Friday 7:30 n m.

Market Street Presbyterian Church. Market and West streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. At 10:30 a. m. the minister, Geo. B. Laird, will on the ground of gross neglect and speak upon "Comparative Values." fraud and the said cause will be for At 7 p m, the third sermon in the hearing on and after February 24, series on 'Lost Things',' will be givon This will be the first of two sermons on "Hell." At 6 p m. Consecration meeting of Y. P. S. C. D. Lender, A T. Spangler. Subject for prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 p. m, "Personal Work"

Calvary Reformed Church.

Corner east High street and Park avenue. Sunday school at 9:15. Sermon by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Juniors at 2:30. Christian Endeavor at 6.15 Sermon by the pastor at 7:00 The entire membership is urged to be present, while all in the Masonie Building, Lima, Ohio, strangers will be most cordially welcomed. Erwin E. Young, pastor.

> Enworth M .E. Church. Sunday school, 9:15 a m.; Public worship, 10:30 a. m., theme, "The

services at 7 od p m. All are cor-

ney S. Clay, paster tic service at 7.15 o'clock. Sub-path continue off next week. He is ject of the evening termon, "Felix a good surger as well as speaker. and His Opportunity." Rev Grant W Spear will preach at toth appointments

at at 6 p. m., P. Mc. "The That is requires a constitutional treatment." L. D., Della Mirmani. Half's Caturn Cure is taken interpolation worship and preaching at mally, acting directly upon the blood and muchns surfaces of the system. 10.15 a. m., and 7 p. m. Morning thereby destroying the foundations First Conflict With the Devil." Ev- strength by building up the constifense Against the Wiles of the Devil." its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. that they offer One Hundred Doim. It is our desire and effort to lars for any case that it fails to make all feel at home and to help cure. Send for list of testimonials. all in the struggles of life. Charles Tolodo, O.

First Christian Church.

Corner of West and Elm streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship with sermon at 10:80 a. m. Subject, "The Ministry of Little Children." Endeavor society meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study on Thursday evening at 7:00 the county infirmary directors of o'clock. The choir will render the following program of praise Sun-thousands of dollars illegally. day evening at seven o'clock, in through township trustees and the place of the usual preaching service:

Program.

Organ Voluntary.

Doxology. Invocation. Anthem-selected. Hymn No. 170, Hymnary. Duet (S. T.) "As the Hart Panteth." Miss Yoakum and Mr. Mike-

Solo--"Christ is All," Mr. Jones. Trio, (Recit, Aria, and Trio) 1. 'Naomi, Ruth and Orpha." 2. "Ruth the Moabifes." Misses Yeakum, Sontag and Povenmyer.

Offertory. Hymn No 439, Hymnary. Solo-Selected-Mrs. Jelly. Anthem-"God is Our Refuge." Solo-Selected-Miss Sontar. Hymn No. 403, Hymnary.

Benediction. S. S. Newhouse, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Second floor Masonic building. infirmary. Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Subject for tomorrow, The church maintains a reading any drug store.

p m A cordial invitation to the services and to visit the reading.

First Casted Brethren Church. Sunday, Feb 4, Addison E. Lavis, Pastor Sunday school at 9 a m , W. Wayne Str or Church of Christ. R Aplas, Supt. Morning worship at The Wayne Street Church of 10 15, subject of sermon, 'Hind-Christ, J. A. S. Sololes, minister. Bible rances to Prayer." Januar at T p. school at 9 15 t. m.; communion at m. Consecration per lices at 2 h. 10 30 a m and ; caching at 11.00 L. C E at 6 p m. Evangelistic o clock, subject c he morning ser- services at 7. On Monday evening mon, "The Second C ming of Christ ' Nev L. C. Summers, of Chicago, O., Christian Endeavor prayer meeting i, exected to begin his work assistat 5.45, and the "galar Evangelia", and the pastor in the meetings which

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RULING OF STATE INSPECTORS REGARDING OUTDOOR RELIEF.

----State inspectors have ruled 'that Summit county have been paying out Akron poor officials for the support of outdoor relief, says the Galica Inquirer.

The inspectors have been in Akrea examining into county affairs, and have ordered that the infirmary directors pay money only for the support of the public charges in the county infirmary. Heretofore about one-third of the amount necessary to make up the poor fund of Akron hes

come from the county. It is claimed by the inspectors that the custom of supporting outdoor poor is common in all counties of the state and the ruling will have a state-wide application. This has been the practice in this county and the ruling made by the inspectors is held to be correct and the fonds that can be devoted to the support of the poor outside of the infirmary will be lessened and it will doublices force some people who are given relief only occasionally to go to the

Itching, torturing skin eruptions, "Soul." Sunday school for the disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. children at 11:45 a m. The Wed-Dean's Ointment brings quick relief nesday evening meeting at 7:30, and lasting cures. Fifty cents at

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

AN IMPORTANT SERIES

Of Addresses at Y. M. C. A. for February On the Theme "Men That

Overcame." Sunday, February 4th at 3:15 p. be made at the chapel Sunday even- m. there will be delivered at the Y. M. C. A. the first of a series of four addresses on the general theme "Men That Overcame." This first address will be by Professor C. C. Miller. President of Lima College, who will take as his subject, "Gladstone" as upon, the value of the convention a type of man who overcame and who contributed something of per- been planned for Wednesday. Febmanent value to the life of "the ruary 7th," at 8:15. Some one of world. Mr. Miller of course needs the State Secretaries will be present no introduction to a Lima audience, and this combination of speaker and subject should pack the house

> with men. The Philharmonic quartette composed of Messrs. Fred Calvert and Sumner Bales: Miss Lou King and Mrs. Frank Wickersham, will furnish special music for this series of meetings during February. Their singing has been much admired on previous occasions of this nature, and their presence will add much to the attractiveness of the meetings.

The following numbers of addresses will be as follows: February 11th, 3:15 p. m. "Lincoln"

Professor John Davison, Superin tendent Lima Schools February 18th, 3.15 p. m. "Saul of Tarsus" By Rev. Grant W. Spear, of Hicks-

ville, Ohio. February 25th, 3.15 p. m. "Washington."

By Professor John Davison. In all these addresses the spiritual elements of the characters considerfection" Junior League, 4:00 p. ed will be the hasis of discussion. m; Senior League, 6:00 p. m., Mrs. All men are cordiall, invited to be A. L. Osman, leader, Evangelistic present.

THE STATE CONVENTION

Of the Y. M. C. A., Toledo, February

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22-25, 1906. Is the Lima Association to be represented at the Big State Convention of Ohio Associations at Toledo, February 22-25? A meeting for the purpose of familiarizing the members with the details of the Convention, the problem to be discussed, the questions of policy to be decided generally and to select delegates has at this meeting to aid in making clear all points relative to the convention. A hundred members should be present at this meeting. whether it is posible for you to go

Lima is well represented. The program of the convention

to the state convention or not, rou

should be present and see to it that

consists of the following topics: "The Future of the Young Men's Christian Associations." "The Newl of Religious Asscriation of Working Men." "The Boy and the Future Association." "The Association as a Promoter of Social Christianity." The Association and Civic Reform." "Comparative Values of Association Activities in the Development of Character." "The Association as a Religious Force." "The Future of the Physical Department." Discuss-

ed by the following men: Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Sec'y. Tres U. S.; Hop. Charles P. Neill, U. S. Com. of Labor : Walter M. Wood, Chicago: Ernest H Abbott, New York, "Outlook." Mayor John Weaver Philadelphia; Bracet H. Abbott; Rev G W Hintt, D. D., Cheveland: Prof. G. W. Anderson, Yale

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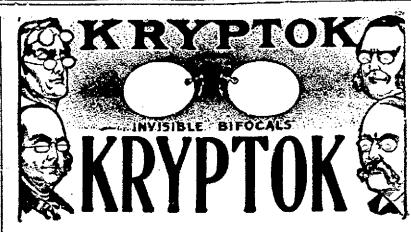
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